

Duo of Vivian Leon, Elizabeth Kemm will give a piano recital Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium

— Page 7



A loyal fan and his dog have attended nearly every Southern softball game for past three years

— Page 10



'Avalon' makes its return this month with a 24-page issue

— Supplement

AVALON

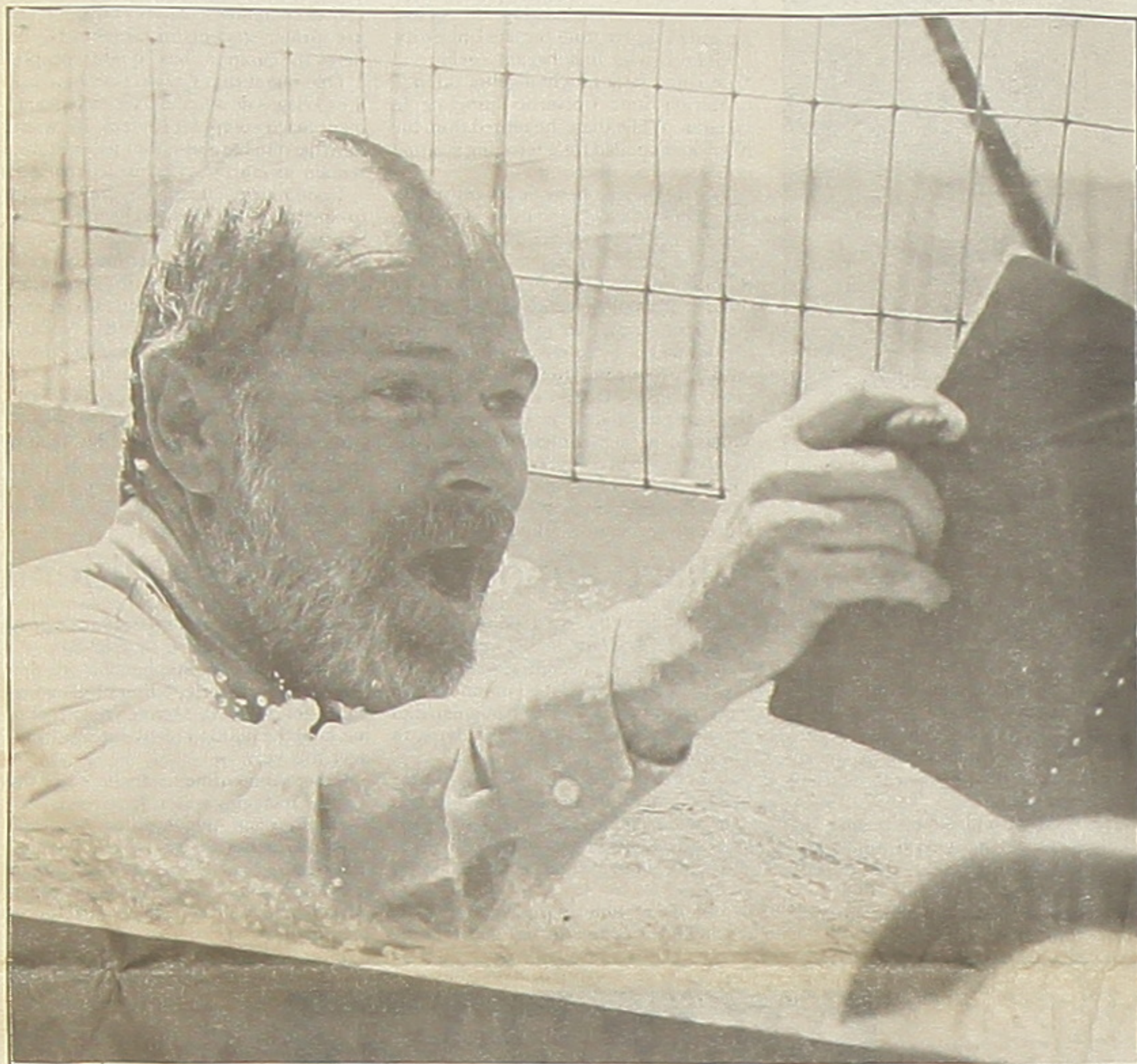
THE CHART

This is the final edition of 'The Chart' this semester.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

He's all wet Dr. Michael Banks, associate professor of education, takes his "current" student gradebook into the water in the dunking booth at the Missouri Southern Spring Fling cookout last Friday.

Ashcroft's plan makes Leon feel much better

Proposal would mean 'no cuts' for education

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Plans to deal with Missouri's federal pension were announced Monday by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Ashcroft's plan includes a temporary tax on tobacco products and corporations, \$14 million in budget cuts, and a tax break for most retirees. The tax increase would take effect only if a court orders the state to make refunds to retired federal workers.

"I am proposing a plan to ensure our continued ability to meet the challenge of progress, a plan to prevent Missouri from becoming a drop-out, defaulting in world competition," Ashcroft said. "Legislative leaders from both chambers and both political parties have met with me for long hours to explore whether we might improve the chances of enacting a plan by reaching agreement prior to public announcement."

Ashcroft's plan stems from a U.S. Supreme Court decision that all pensioners be taxed equally. Currently, Missouri taxes federal pensioners but does not tax state and local government pensioners.

The first part of Ashcroft's plan would change the way Missouri taxes pension benefits. Under the plan, all public and private retirees in Missouri would receive a \$6,000 income tax exemption. State Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City) noted that the portion teachers have already contributed to their retirement will not be taxed.

The second part of the governor's proposal includes a temporary tax hike for tobacco users and corporations.

The eight-cent tax increase on a pack of cigarettes would bring the total tax on a pack to 21 cents. Remaining tobacco products would be taxed at 15 percent of the manufacturer's wholesale price. The two-year, temporary tobacco taxes would add about \$104 million to state revenues.

State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) said he favors the cigarette tax.

"If you're a smoker, obviously you aren't going to like this tax," Surface said. "On the other hand, there are additional health costs to consider when a person is a smoker. I think it's a good tax."

Elliott stands across the fence, however, when it comes to the tobacco user tax.

"I don't think it's fair," Elliott said. "In doing this, we're singling out about 30 percent of the state's population."

In addition, corporations would see their taxes double as a one-20th of 1 per-

cent increase is part of Ashcroft's plan. Businesses with assets of less than \$200,000 would be exempt.

Ashcroft's third part of the plan is to cut \$14 million from the Fiscal Year 1990 budget. He said education will not be included in the cuts.

"This means no cuts for education, either elementary and secondary, or for our institutions of higher learning, beyond the ordinary applications of statutory reserves," Ashcroft said.

Elliott said he sees some areas in the state's budget that can be cut.

"There are potential cuts from several areas," he said. "I have made some recommendations. I think we need to get into the core areas of the budget. There is some dead wood out there."

College President Julio Leon said he feels better about the governor's proposed cuts and additional taxes than he did a week ago when there were no serious proposals on the table.

"I think we have to feel much, much better than we did last week," Leon said. "We can see that higher education and secondary and elementary education would be exempt from cuts. In essence, this is a package that calls for \$178 million of \$192 million to be raised through taxes."

According to Leon, Missouri Southern will continue a freeze on new hiring until the state's decisions concerning federal pensions are finalized.

"It (waiting for a decision) certainly will have an effect (on new hiring) because there are several positions that are just sitting," Leon said. "There is the danger of losing a person to someone else."

Leon said "replacement positions are being funded," but there is a hold on many of the new positions, including the newly created lecturer position that would be utilized in several departments.

While the situation remains uncertain concerning the federal pension decision, Leon said he does not expect the Southern Board of Regents to approve another tuition increase at its meeting tomorrow.

"I don't think the Board will want to take action at this time," he said. "There is no question that we will want to discuss some things at the meeting."

According to Leon, final budget decisions at Southern cannot be made until the legislative session ends on May 12.

"We're just waiting right now," Leon said. "I'm on hold until some decisions are made at the state level."

Woods claims Student Senate presidency

Sara Woods defeated Erik Schrader in Monday's election for Student Senate president. Woods captured 171 votes (60 percent) to Schrader's 116.

"Part of what helped me in the election is the fact that I've had experience on the Senate and I've been active in a number of organizations," Woods said.

Woods, with more than two years' experience on the Senate, said one of her goals for next year will be to keep Senate meetings running smoothly.

"The responsibility of a president is to lead meetings so that they flow smoothly and the issues are made clear," Woods said. "In addition, the president must represent the views of the Senate."

Woods, who also serves as a student representative to the Board of Regents, plans to continue the Senate's support of the United Way and to purchase a copy machine for Taylor Hall.

In Monday's other elections, Sam Ellis ran unopposed and was named vice presi-

dent. Dawn Ehrenberg and Anna Miller were unopposed for the offices of Senate secretary and treasurer.

Doug Carnahan, Senate adviser, said voter turnout was lower this year than previous years. According to Carnahan, about a tenth of the full-time student body voted.

Said Woods, "I'm really excited about the upcoming semester. I believe the Senate will continue to be an active voice for student concerns."

CBHE to support tax package

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Indicators of institutional effectiveness are getting renewed attention as the Coordinating Board for Higher Education addressed the issue at its meeting Friday in Columbia.

Dr. Michael McManis, a member of the CBHE staff, spoke to the Board about effectiveness indicators. He recommended the Board approve an extensive list of statewide indicators. Additionally, McManis called for further refinement of statewide indicators as well as development of institutional level indicators so that institutions can report their progress to the Board at its June 29-30 meeting.

College President Julio Leon believes the indicators are statewide in nature, rather than changing from institution to institution.

"Originally, they (CBHE) started with about 20 indicators, and now there are well over 100," Leon said. "When you have so many indicators, it is difficult to distinguish the importance of each one. The data for some of the indicators already exists."

Leon said he expects "to have some kind of data available in the fall."

Missouri Western President Janet Murphy said that how a college assesses itself depends largely on its own set tasks.

"There may be differences in the way an institution assesses itself because the mission of an institution may be different," Murphy said. "For example, an institution like Northwest [Missouri State] would take a different approach because

they are mostly residential."

Also on the agenda Friday were updates on the federal pension situation. The Missouri CBHE announced that it would support a tax package to recoup the \$192 million that Missouri could have to pay back to those whose federal pensions were taxed. The Board recommended that Gov. John Ashcroft and the General Assembly look at three areas to raise tax revenues:

- taxes on tobacco and liquor;
- taxes on pensions, with an exemption to protect state and local government retirees who would be added to the tax rolls from an unfair increase in taxes; and
- raising corporate taxes.

While CBHE chairman Avis Tucker said the Board does not support overall increases in individual income tax rates, she urged that the General Assembly "should not adjourn without putting this tax package together."

The Board also examined the issue of duplicative programs around the state. The Board charged McManis with finding possible solutions to the problem. McManis gave some recommendations:

- development of a comprehensive program inventory to supply complete information on options and emphasis areas;
- requesting that each two- and four-year public institution prepare a comprehensive report on how each has responded to formal recommendations by the Board;
- developing a continual financial incentive program that would directly reward with increased state revenue institutional actions to reallocate instructional resources through the closure of existing academic degree programs.

Student receives \$54,000 graduate award

BY ANITA NORTON
STAFF WRITER

After waiting until her sophomore year to choose a major in psychology, Sandy Guzman will graduate from Missouri Southern with a graduate school fellowship worth nearly \$54,000.

Guzman, a four-year honors student, said she did not know what kind of career she wanted when she first entered college.

"I was undecided until the second semester of my sophomore year," she said.

Determining what influenced her decision toward psychology, Guzman said, "I guess it was the professors themselves that got me interested. I watched them work, and thought, 'Maybe I could do that.'"

It appears psychology was a natural choice for Guzman, who said she is "interested in people and what makes things work and the whys—Why do we act the way we do?"

"I've always been that way," she said. "I'm an analyzer. I try to figure out why people behave the way they do...and there is no one answer."

Guzman will pursue a Ph.D. in bio-

psychology at the University of Chicago. She is considering research in the physiological process of vision and acoustics in relation to behavior.

Although she was late applying to graduate schools, she encourages other students to plan ahead and start sending out applications in the fall semester of their senior year.

"I was lucky, frankly," she said. "I ended up going to the school I wanted to go to."

"I didn't even know I was going to go to graduate school when I first started," she added, "but I realized you can't do anything in psychology unless you have a Ph.D."

Guzman said she applied to the University of Chicago because of the "quality of education at the institution." But she added, "I didn't realize I would make it into Chicago," citing that the main problem would have been the lack of money.

The National Science Foundation Minority Fellowship award, which Guzman applied for late last semester, will provide her the financial means necessary to complete graduate studies with a living stipend of \$12,300 annually for three years, plus \$6,000 per year toward tuition. In addition, the University of Chicago has promised to cover the balance of tuition expenses beyond the \$6,000 paid for by the fellowship.

Guzman credits Southern for providing several advantages which she would not have received at other institu-

tions. Having been a four-year honors student, she said the program has benefited her because "a lot of the classes are really helpful in going into depth a lot more than other classes."

She also believes the size of Southern has helped her.

"I've gotten a lot of personal attention, which is something I really needed since I first came here," said Guzman. "I needed that attention that I would not have received in a larger institution where it would have been difficult to have been just a number."

Guzman also appreciates the opportunity provided by the College to attend an undergraduate research conference last year. She leaves today for her second research conference, which will be conducted in San Antonio, Texas, where she will present a special research paper.

While she likes the "relaxed atmosphere" at Southern, Guzman said she "cannot wait to go out in the city."

She said the first thing she plans to do is "go find the biggest crowd I can, with the most variety of people I can find. Then I'm just going to stand in the middle of the crowd."

Upon concluding her degree at Southern, she advises students, "Don't give up because there is something out there for everybody, and don't feel inferior if you don't know what you want to do."

"I have my degree and I'm going to graduate school," she said, "and I still don't know what I'm going to do."

Construction on Duquesne to start again

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With the renewal of the project that will resurface Duquesne Road from Seventh to 32nd Streets, it is expected that construction will begin in the first two weeks of May.

Widening the two miles of road between Seventh and 32nd from 20 feet to 24 feet, this joint-venture project between the Jasper County Commission and the Joplin Special Road District also entails placing a two-inch, asphalt overlay on the road.

Having taken bids April 12 for this project and upcoming road projects for the county during the next fiscal year, the Jasper County Commission awarded the contract to Blevins Asphalt Co., of Mount Vernon, at a bid of \$448,320. Blevins' fee for the Duquesne Road project alone is approximately \$75,000.

"It will probably take four days to do the work," said Randy Conway, vice president of Blevins Asphalt. "With another day of preparation, it will probably take a full work week. So, we're going to have a kind of traffic mess for several days."

The project was originally expected to be completed in mid-February, but bad weather and a complaint regarding the bidding system halted it.

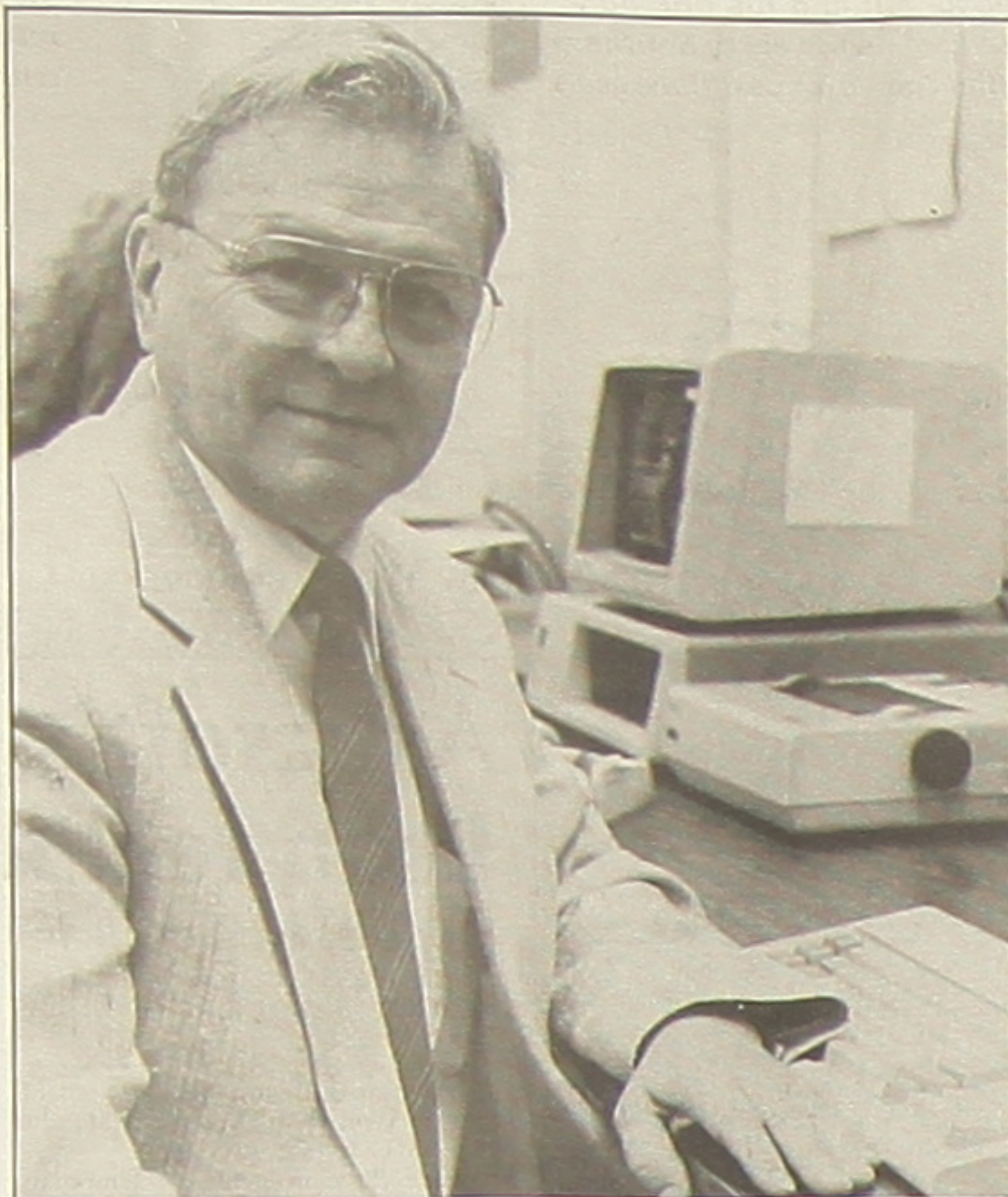
Duquesne Road from Seventh to 32nd will be worked on in sections and will not be completely closed off at any time during the repaving process.

"Probably, we'll do Seventh Street to 13th first, then 13th to 20th, and then 20th to 32nd," said Conway.

The Joplin Special Road District worked on stabilizing the shoulders of the road in late January, and the overlay was expected to be put down once the shoulders had settled. In the three months that have passed since the shoulders were cleared and graveled, the shoulders have been stabilizing, said Conway.

"The traffic has compacted it," he said. "All the snow and rain, and traffic has helped to further compact it."

Said Conway, "The first week of May, we will anticipate beginning construction on it, unless something unforeseen comes up, like a change in the weather."



Retiring Dr. John Cragin is retiring next month after 22 years of service. He will be honored Sunday afternoon.

Veteran teacher to retire

BY SARA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Many changes have occurred during the 22 years Dr. John Cragin, professor of computer science, has been at Missouri Southern.

This year another change will occur, when Cragin retires.

Cragin came to the campus in 1967, a year when much was going on in the world. He called it a "peculiar time in the history of the country." However, he said Southern students "were stable compared to students in the rest of the nation."

Although born and reared in Joplin, Cragin had invested much time in the Army before returning to teach here. He attended West Point, earning a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He received a master's degree from Purdue University.

Cragin, who first began teaching at West Point, later taught algebra through a Florida State University program in Panama. While there, he retired from the Army and applied for a teaching position at Missouri Southern.

When he came here, Southern was in the process of moving to its current location. As for the large increase in enrollment, he said, "I thought it would continue to grow, but I'm not sure that I ever thought it would reach a size of 5,000."

At first, Cragin taught mathematics and physics at Southern. But in 1970 he moved to the computer science department, which was then located in Kuhn Hall. He only knew how to program one language, so he pursued an associate of science degree in computer programming and a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He earned these degrees from Southern in 1972.

He recalls that the program was small at first, having only two faculty members. Cragin proposed a four-year computer science degree in 1974, but the idea did not go over well at the time. However, after returning from earning an Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas, Cragin received more support for the implementation of a bachelor degree program.

He served as head of the computer science department before resigning from the position in the summer of 1988.

Cragin said the changes he is most proud of in the computer science program are the move to a four-year degree and the acquisition of the mainframe that occurred shortly after he returned from Arkansas. He also said Southern has been fortunate in acquiring its current faculty. (Three computer science faculty members are former students of Cragin.) He believes the program has "quality people."

One regret that Cragin does have is in the College's decision to have each department teach computer literacy. He would have liked to have seen that responsibility remain primarily with his department.

Upon retiring, again, Cragin has plans to compose music. He said he has a "pretty powerful little micro-computer," which he will use to help score his music. He also plans to do some consulting, traveling and to become more physically active. Cragin said he had been fairly "sedate" during the past 22 years and looks forward to more physical activity.

In looking back at his work at Southern, Cragin said, "Teaching is a most satisfying activity. You never know how you've touched someone's life."

Cragin will be honored at 3 p.m. Sunday with a reception in the BSC.

College hosts DNA workshop

Participants from throughout Missouri converged on the campus yesterday to examine the roll of DNA in the processes of criminal investigation.

According to Dr. Philip Whittle, organizer of the four-day workshop, this is the first organizational seminar of DNA sequencing in Missouri.

"The whole aspect of DNA typing is already making an impact in forensic science," Whittle said.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is an organic substance found primarily in the nucleus of living cells. It comprises the chromosomes within the nucleus and provides the genetic code which determines a person's individual characteristics.

"The goal of making DNA profiling a part of a crime laboratory's arsenal of scientific investigative techniques is being realized," said John Hicks, deputy assistant director, laboratory division of the FBI. "It is anticipated that the costs associated with forensic application of DNA testing will be substantially offset by savings in investigative manhours required to develop evidence with which to sustain prosecutions."

The workshop will feature Dale Dykes, a "internationally recognized authority in disputed parentage testing" that directly concerns the examination of DNA.

The workshop began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

'Chart' announces 1989-90 positions

A junior will serve as editor-in-chief of *The Chart* in 1989-90, for the first time in seven years.

Christopher Clark, a communications major from Belton, has been appointed to the position by Chad Stebbins, adviser to *The Chart*.

"Chris served as editorial page editor as a freshman and managing editor this year," said Stebbins. "He is a strong writer, he is extremely knowledgeable in state and political affairs, and he has leadership qualities."

John Baker, now an information assistant with the state attorney general's of-

fice, was the last junior to serve as editor-in-chief of *The Chart*, in 1982-83.

Another junior, Stephen Moore, has been named executive editor of the newspaper for 1989-90. Moore, from Joplin, has held the position of advertising manager this year.

Other appointments include Jimmy Sexton, managing editor; John Ford, associate editor and *Acalon* editor; Anastasia Umland, campus editor; Anita Norton, arts editor; Katy Hurn, assistant editor; and Mark Ancell, advertising manager. Nick Coble will return as director of photography.



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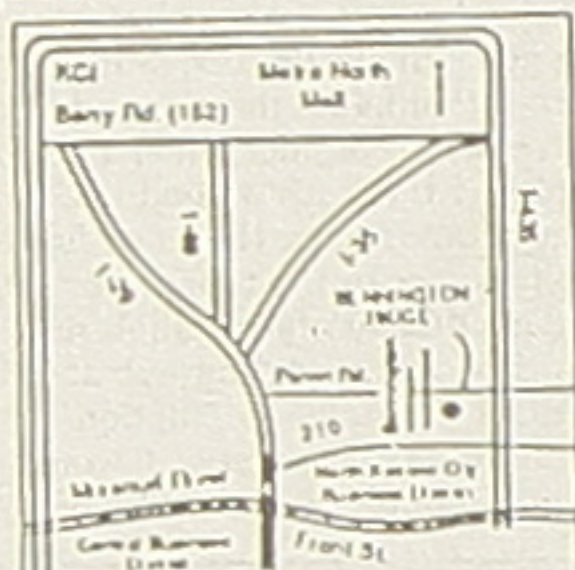
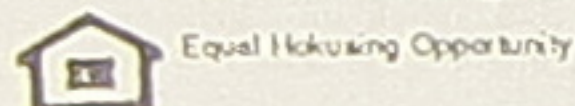
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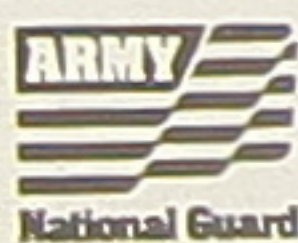
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Children's Miracle Network Telethon

Honors program grows slowly, but success rate climbs

Cross-disciplinary course may be ready for spring

BY ANITA NORTON
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment of 35 new students into the honors program is a sign of the continuing success of Southern's top academic scholarship program.

Although the actual number of students in the program remains relatively the same, Dr. Lanny Ackiss, honors program director and associate professor of English, said he is pleased.

"We're finding our success rate is going up," he said. "Fewer students are having trouble with their grades, and we're graduating more."

Ackiss said the program receives "excellent" applications, but is unable to grow much more because of a limit of available funds.

"If we grow, it will largely be because our students are being successful in keep-

ing the very high grade-point," said Ackiss.

Entering freshmen who have a ACT composite score of at least 27 or a high school grade-point average of at least 3.5 are invited to apply for the honors program, which offers a full tuition (renewable) scholarship. National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists, and those who have a cumulative score on the ACT in the 98th or 99th percentile are eligible for a full scholarship, including tuition and room and board.

Although the College offers honors scholarships, Ackiss said the main purpose of the honors program is to provide an enriched learning environment.

"It's not a scholarship program at heart," he said, "but we use the scholarship to encourage and reward excellent students."

"We have the best scholarship program. Many honors programs have no scholarship at all. In fact, most of them have none."

"The scholarship is important," he added, "and I think it attracts some students

who would not come here otherwise. But it is basically an academic program, and we believe that all students should be academically challenged to the limits of their intellectual potential."

As part of the honors degree requirements, the honors student must complete 24 credit hours of honors courses, which are all general education courses specifically designed for the program.

"From the freshman year on, we put our best students in small classes with the best teachers," said Ackiss. "We feel we're laying a foundation of excellency in core curriculum courses. Honors classes make a subject very exciting for the students, if they're working up to their potential."

He said instructors try "more experimentation" in the honors class with more challenging texts and "riskier methods." He said the instructors usually encourage more discussion in the class.

Ackiss said the honors committee is exploring some changes in the program.

"One idea that I am really excited about," he said, "is designing and looking

into the possibility of a course cross-disciplinary in nature designed just for a junior honors seminar."

"What we envision is a course where a number of instructors will be asked to give lectures, and these courses will probably deal with certain topics, periods, or problems," he explained. "For instance, in a cross-disciplinary course on America in the 30s, we would look at the Great Depression from a number of standpoints."

While Ackiss said the "wheels of academic policy-making appear to grind slowly," he does expect the new course to be in place by the spring of 1990.

This year 14 honors students will graduate. However, Ackiss said not all of them will graduate with honors degrees. He said there are a number of reasons why some will not receive the degree after four years in the program. One is because the student did not keep the overall GPA, or did not maintain the required GPA in honors coursework. Another reason could be that the student did not complete the required junior or senior project, or the

senior colloquium.

Many of those graduating this summer expect to attend graduate school with financial assistance in the fall, according to Ackiss.

"All of the students who will be going to graduate school will be receiving some kind of significant financial support," he said.

Honors student planning to go to graduate school include Sandy Guzman, Robert Stokes, Ross Postel, Mike Garoutte, Tina Meine, and Susan Paulson.

Because of the "unique" honors program at Southern, all of the honors students receive the opportunity to excel. According to Ackiss, what distinguishes Southern's program is that "we offer a more flexible offering of honors courses and we seek to lay a foundation of excellence in the core curriculum course." He also refers to national conferences for the honors students and the opportunity to attend Oxford University as providing "inestimable value" to the honors student's educational experience.

Scientists to conduct meeting here

BY JULIA COOPER
CHART REPORTER

Missouri Southern's biology department will welcome numerous students and faculty tomorrow and Saturday when it hosts the annual Missouri Academy of Science meeting.

"It is a great privilege to be able to host these meetings," said Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology. "Most of the colleges in the state will be attending."

During the meetings, researchers in the state get together to share and present their ideas in different areas. These areas include chemistry, physics, biology, applied sciences, entomology, environmental health, and science education.

"Research will be presented by faculty members in universities throughout the state who are doing specific research," Jackson said, "and they will present those in either posters or presentations."

There also will be a section for graduates and high school and junior high school students. Papers will be presented by these students, who were selected in statewide competitions.

One of the main accomplishments of the Missouri Academy of Science is the sharing of ideas and research.

"It's a real enthusiasm builder," said Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology. "You also get lots of new ideas."

Competition is a part of the meeting, but not the main emphasis.

"The whole emphasis about the meeting," Jackson said, "is not competitive. It's a cooperative thing."

"And that is the goal, to share ideas and information about scientific phenomena throughout the state."



Spring Fling

(Left) Students and faculty make their own hoagie sandwiches at Friday's Spring Fling cookout. (Right) Student Senate President Robert Stokes participates in the dunking booth contest.



Yearbooks to arrive here next week

The 1989 *Crossroads* will be distributed next week, according to Chad Stebbins, adviser.

"The yearbooks will be available sometime Tuesday or Wednesday," said Stebbins. "We had wanted them to be ready for distribution Monday, but the company has experienced some delays in preparing the cover."

Full-time students of the 1988-89 fall and spring semesters can receive their copy of the *Crossroads* without charge. Students who were enrolled on a full-time basis only one semester will be charged \$5 for a copy. Faculty and staff members must pay \$10.

Distribution will begin Tuesday or Wednesday on the second-floor stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center. Yearbooks will not be distributed on "dead day," Thursday, May 4, but can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 5, 8, and 9 in front of the bookstore. The *Crossroads* will be available in the communications department office after May 9.

The 1989 *Crossroads*, which contains 196 pages, was completed during the last week of February.

Lisa Clark, a senior communications major from Kansas City, has been named *Crossroads* editor for 1989-90. Bobbie Severs, a junior communications major from Joplin, will serve as associate editor.

Pamela Chong, a sophomore communications major from Singapore, and Alice Gabriel, a "60-plus" student from Joplin, round out the executive staff as assistant editors.

"I anticipate the 1989-90 *Crossroads* staff being the strongest one in my five years here," said Stebbins. "They are already working on next year's edition."

Change in GI Bill allows students to receive cash sooner

The U.S. Army has recently changed the legislation concerning the GI Bill, allowing students to start receiving money after signing up.

"Now, once you sign a six-year contract, you are automatically qualified to receive the Montgomery GI Bill," said Major James Dunn, Jr., head of the military science program at Missouri Southern. "That amounts to about \$140 a month while attending college, where before you had to have 180 days of active duty or 180 days of guard duty to be eligible."

This new legislation is aimed at stu-

dents who have 30-60 hours of college credit, at least a 2.0 grade-point average, U.S. citizenship, good moral character, and can pass a physical examination paid for by the ROTC.

"After completing basic camp, you earn eight hours of college credit," said Dunn. "You are also qualified to join the National Guard."

"If a college student is interested in attending ROTC camp (Camp Challenge), completes it and comes back and contracts into the ROTC and joins a National Guard unit as a simultaneous member-

ship participant, he would be entitled to up to \$365 a month for the last two years of school," he said.

The advantages of joining the ROTC and National Guard are financial assistance to go to college, development of leadership skills, more marketability in the job market, and even a career in the military.

"While in school, they would have to participate in a drill one weekend a month and a two-week summer training period," said Dunn.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

All students must have right

Sara Woods didn't exactly score a hollow victory in her race for Student Senate president, but by no means can she stake a claim to the interests of all students. But it's not her fault.

On Monday, Woods defeated Erik Schrader by 55 votes, amassing 171 votes in the process. In total, just 286 students voted in the election. Where were the students on Monday? Voter turnout for the election clearly indicates that this student body holds no value to its highest office and places very little, if any, significance on Woods' job. It seems that when the Senate starts to hand out the funds, the line is long. However, when it comes to deciding who's in charge of the money, the swarm scatters.

Apathy should not act as a blanket scapegoat, though. Voting policy holds that part-time students are excluded from the process. The Senate must realize that all students, part-time as well as full-time, pay an activity fee. Part of that fee goes toward funding the Senate. Because part-timers pay fees to the Senate, they should hold a vote as to whom they want as president. This is neglect, plain and simple.

Woods' work is cut out for her. First, a policy change is in order concerning voting by part-time students. Second, Woods should seize the opportunity to inform students that their votes do count and that democracy depends on them.

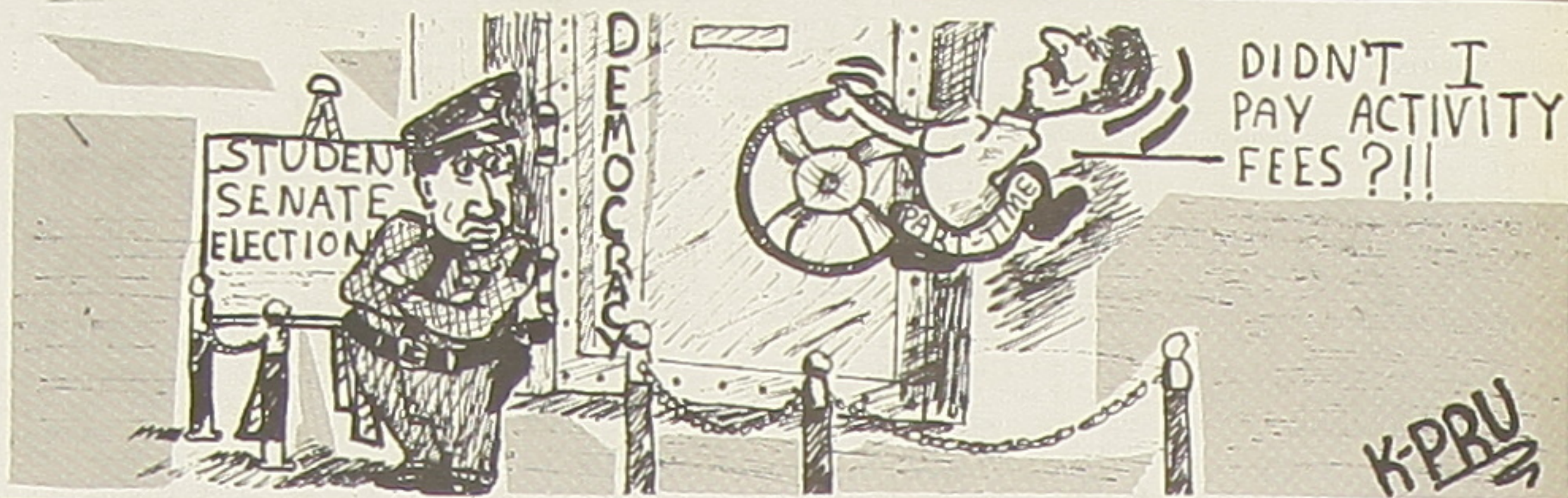
A job well done

This time of the academic year always seems to be crowded with news of awards, honors, and recognition to students for jobs well done.

The Chart does its best to report all of these honors, but we realize that we have missed a few. If this edition is any indication, this was a banner year for positive recognition for the College. From the students going to Oxford to a business organization being honored for its work in free enterprise, Southern is gaining a reputation for quality programs that produce quality students.

As is always the case, there is room for improvement. However, recent headlines demonstrate that most of this college's headaches are not of our control, but rather statewide in nature. Concerns about funding from the government have raised our doubts about the expansion of Southern. To keep up to date, we need new facilities. Easier said than done.

The Chart commends all staff, faculty, and students for their efforts in bringing this college the recognition it so deserves. It is our hope that, in light of the financial woes that cloud the prospects of higher education, next year's staff, faculty, and students will work every bit as hard to maintain our good name.



Thanks for understanding, patience

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It seems that every final column of *The Chart* editor is an effort to wrap things up or thank those who have made college a little easier or better.

I've heard previous editors mention some type of trauma experienced during the writing of a final column, and I suppose I will be no exception to the trauma rule. Three sentences into this thing I find myself wanting to cry because I'm leaving *The Chart*. At the same time, I'd like to give the newspaper one last blast of obscenities for effectively eliminating sleep and time I might have spent doing something else.

Whatever the case, this is it for me. "This" represents an end to college and a new beginning for graduates. It's about finding something I like and something I think I'm good at and turning it into what I believe will be years of satisfaction in my life. It's the beginning of what has to be years of success in my life. For me, to be less than a success is to fail. And I can't fail.

This time and space is my time to repay. It's my one chance to say thanks to all those who care about me and those who made college a little easier and a little better.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

My mother tops my list. I thank her for her patience, understanding, and ability to listen to all my crises during the last four years and offer logical solutions to each crisis. It seems you were right every time.

My father deserves more than mention in this column. Rarely have I given either of my parents any indication that I love them because the words are too difficult to say. Realize that I do love you and appreciate your help in reaching my graduation. I think I'm as surprised that I made it through college as you are.

Credit Chad Stebbins for helping me create a habit during college. I now have the habit of coming into an office during every class break and spending the night with *The Chart*. The newspaper has been my drug during college, my addiction. I get my fix each morning and it carries me through the night. Thanks for your time, effort, and the drug, Chad.

Chris Clark, who takes the reigns of this newspaper, deserves credit for understanding why I wouldn't let him scream "First Amendment" or "Call the American Civil Liberties Union" every time a free-press right came into question.

Steve Moore, who will be *The Chart's* No. 2 man next year, gets credit for serving as my punching bag. He and I have made a habit this semester of exchanging punches until one of us gets hurt. Steve, I hope your arm heals more quickly than the doc-

tor said it would, and I apologize.

Larry Jordan, a custodian/social rapper in Hearn Hall, deserves credit for serving as an example. Few people have the chance in their life to really know a Larry: someone who is honest, sincere, and friendly all hours of the day. It's been a privilege, Mr. Larry "Michael" Jordan.

Thanks must go to the younger Jack Spurlin for his late-night listening and his blunt answers to what I thought were life's greatest problems. I appreciate your no-concern-for-my-feelings answers. You taught me that sometimes the truth hurts, but that sometimes it needs to hurt.

I thank Richard Massa for his patience. In order, I have taken Oral Communication, Introduction to Human Communication, Mass Communications Theory, Public Relations, Communication Law, and now Professional Communication Skills from the man. The same student in six different courses during six different semesters has to grate on any professor.

I applaud College President Julio Leon for his accessibility and honesty. As *Chart* editor, I must have interviewed him 20 times. He always managed to squeeze me into his busy schedule, despite his frequent jaunts to Jefferson City. His occasional "just-between-you-and-me" comments helped me to better understand some of the political situations in the state.

Understand that it would be impossible to recognize everyone in this final column. My friends and even my sister must realize that I do appreciate their assistance in life and will translate their input into success. And I will be successful.

Some thoughts on teacher education

BY DR. JAMES SANDRIN
DEPARTMENT HEAD OF EDUCATION

A potpourri of thoughts, reflections, and data relative to teaching and teacher education. Did you know that...

1. Some school critics equate declining Scholastic Aptitude Scores (SAT) with ineffective schooling nationwide?

2. Over a ten-year period from 1978 to 1988, the verbal portion of the SAT for Missouri students has risen from 465 to 471? In math, Missouri students have shown a gain from 506 in 1978 to 519 in 1988. In all cases cited, Missouri students were ABOVE the national average in the areas of verbal and math abilities.

3. Only 14 percent of Missouri students took the SAT. Two years ago, only three percent took the SAT.

4. The American College Test (ACT) is the predominant test taken by Missouri secondary students?

5. ACT composite scores for Missouri secondary students have risen from 18.5 in 1982-83 to 19.2 in 1986-87. (Composite scores range from 1 to 36.)

6. National average ACT composite scores have risen from 18.3 in 1982-83 to 18.7 in 1986-87?

7. The SAT is probably not a good measure to utilize in judging a school's effectiveness? John Goodlad, in his research findings which are nar-



IN PERSPECTIVE

rated in his book, *A Place Called School*, stated that, "Perhaps the most serious bar to understanding or improving our schools is the inadequate measures we use in seeking to determine their health. We use test scores, such as those on the SAT, as though they tell us something about schools. They tell us even less about schools than a thermometer designed to measure body temperature tells us about health. The SAT, for example, was not designed to measure the effectiveness, let alone the characteristics of schools. And yet we act as though schools are in good or bad shape depending on the direction of the curve of attainment on the test scores."

8. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and author of the book *High School* said, "Let's assume that the SAT did measure success in language and math. What about science? What about civics or literature and the arts, not to mention thinking clearly and the ability to integrate knowledge? And what about the students who DO NOT take the SAT? Are they somehow to be discarded continuously in the whole business of assessment?"

9. In the spring semester of 1988, Southern's education majors, at the entry level (elementary and secondary), had an average composite ACT score of 20.4. The spring semester of 1989 showed entry-level students had an average composite score of 20.7.

10. Approximately 20 percent of the student body at Southern is education majors?

11. Some school reformers/critics say that undergraduates in teacher education are not getting enough "academics" in their programs? Translated, this refers to courses taught outside of education and within the field of liberal arts.

12. Researcher M. Kluender writing in the July/August 1984 issue of the *Journal of Teacher Education* stated that 80 percent of the course work taken by secondary majors (nationwide) was taught by liberal arts faculty. And 55 percent of elementary education majors' course work was taught by liberal arts faculty?

13. At Southern, the above two figures for secondary and elementary education majors are approximately 75 percent and 65 percent, respectively?

14. According to Dr. Charles Schmitz, University of Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Southern's teacher education program ranks in the top five among the education programs in the state based on standardized test scores and program quality?

15. Southern's education majors conceivably could take six standardized tests before they graduate from college? The tests are (a) the ACT, (b) the California 19-C, (c) the National Teachers Examination, (d) the ACT COMP, (e) the College Basic Academic Skills Evaluation (C-BASE), and (f) a skills test within a secondary education major.

16. Requirements for admission to the teacher education program at Southern (as mandated by the state) include (a) a minimum GPA of 2.5, (b) a minimum ACT composite score of 18, and (c) a minimum score of 235 on each of the five sub-tests of the C-BASE?

Please turn to
Sandrin, page 10

'The Chart' was helpful in my development as an artist

Last night, I found myself going through old cartoons I had done for *The Chart* newspaper. I started the cartoonist job in early '86, my second and last semester at MSSC. I was 19 years old then, and I didn't have a clue where I was headed in the art world. Now, I'm 22 years old and I feel I'm almost "twice" the artist I was then. Also, I feel I'm in much more control of my future as an artist.

This may seem a little strange, but I'm working at a fast food restaurant and still not making over \$4.00 an hour. (But I came close to getting hired by Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City.) So why aren't I working somewhere else as an artist? The answer is that I spend my free time practicing for what I hope will be a long and successful career. I want to be a comic book illustrator!

If you were to look back at an issue of the *Avalon* where I tried illustrating a story, you might laugh at the thought of me becoming a successful comic book illustrator. I take the thought very seriously now. I once sent a letter and copies of comic-art to the editor of the *Comics Career Newsletter*. The editor wrote

back, in which he said I'm at a semi-pro level. At my age, I'm happy with that. From all the magazines I've read on comic book careers, they all seem to say that it will take years for anyone to break in. With a good attitude and hard work, I believe I'll make it.

When I attended MSSC, reading comic books always seemed to "get in the way" of my studies. I wasn't aware that comic books would "be" my studies later on in life. Growing up with comic books, I feel, is what gave me such an appreciation of art. It is really quite funny that my future interest was so obvious yet, I had no idea of what my future interest would be.

My grades were poor at MSSC. I went through a lot of depression because all of a sudden, I wasn't with family and friends I had known since memory began. I wasn't very interested in making new friends and in turn, making it even harder for myself. I found myself unprepared for college life. The only way I'd return for a second semester was if I was offered the cartoonist job for the college paper, which I was.

It turned out that my grades got worse. I became more depressed than ever, feeling helpless and alone. But things would always look brighter every Wednesday night at *The Chart* office. While I would draw up a cartoon, not that I was "nosy," I would listen to the conversations. I couldn't help but overhear the staff members talking. It was really enjoyable to listen to Martin Oetting, Simon McCaffery, and Mark Ernstmann (among the others) crack jokes one right after the other. I feel that my work for the college newspaper was very helpful in my development as young artist and I'd recommend it to any young artist.

John D. Phillips

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearn Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

THE CHART

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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

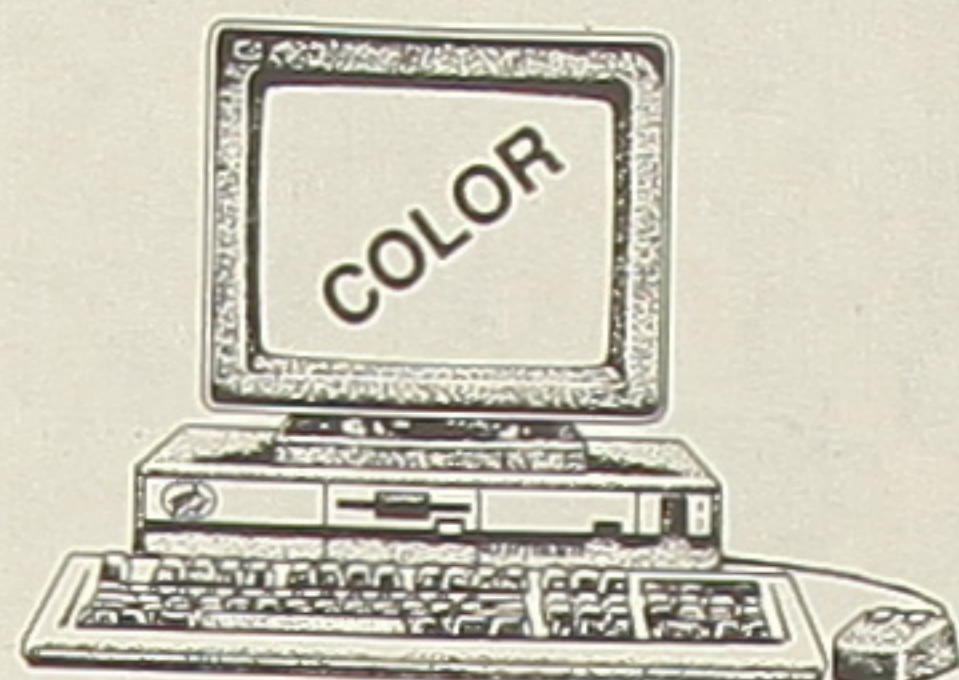
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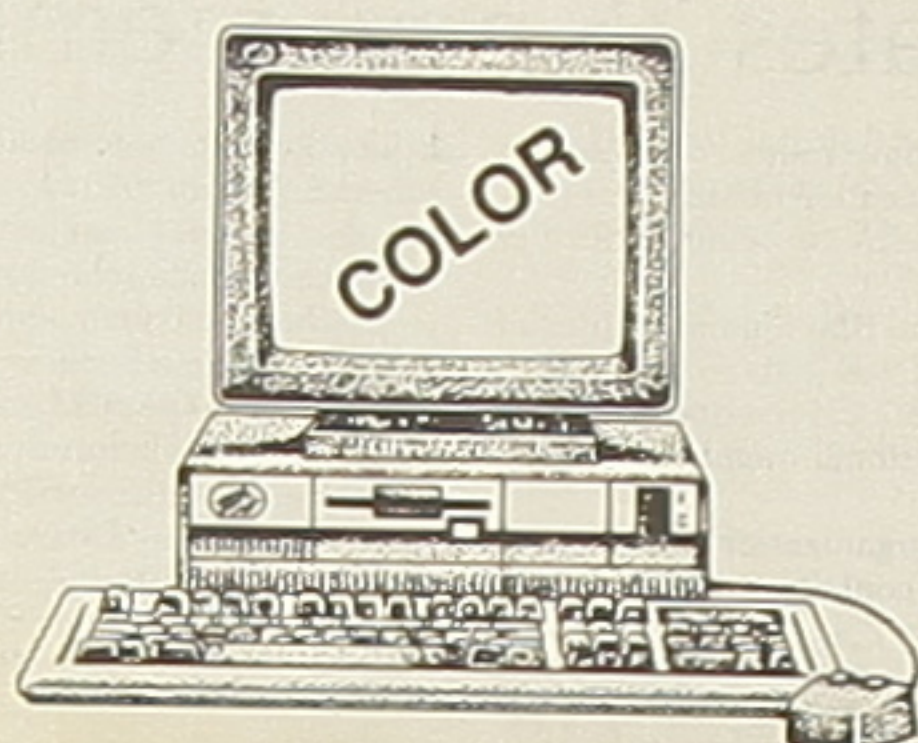
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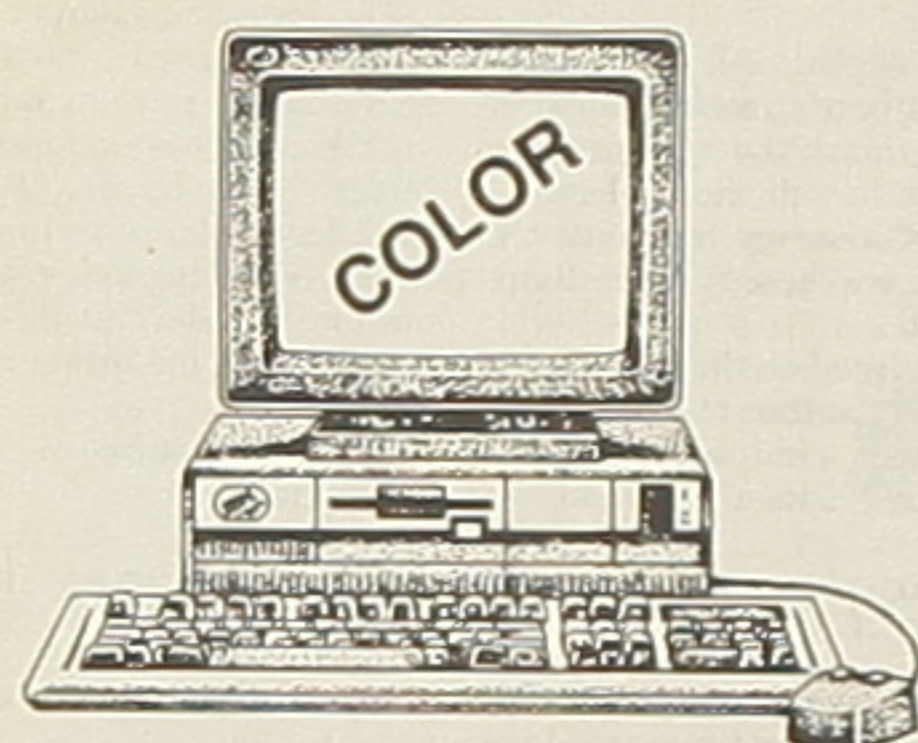


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Group works for needs of exceptional children

Teaching students and teachers about the needs of exceptional children is the main focus of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The CEC at Missouri Southern is a branch of a major national organization which represents all areas of exceptional children. According to Ralph Leverett, sponsor, "Any student other than 'average' is defined as exceptional, from the severely disabled to the gifted child."

Club president Kelly Coiner believes the club provides support for all teaching professionals in deciding how to treat and give instruction to special education children.

"The area of special education needs more guidance than other areas of education," Coiner said. "The conferences the club participates in and the speakers that attend our meetings keep us informed on the changes in special education."

According to Coiner, the club has been active in several community events in addition to events on campus such as the special olympics held April 7 at Southern.

"By becoming involved in community activities, we help people be aware of the special education program at the College," she said. "It also develops a feeling of cooperation among the members. We all know we need each other."

The CEC participates in two conferences every year. The regional Council for Exceptional Children has a conference in

Kansas City each fall, and the Missouri Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children holds its conference in the spring at the Lake of the Ozarks.

"The conferences are valuable in discussing techniques and issues as well as policies affecting the public school system," Leverett said. "There has been a tremendous growth in the number of learning disabled children, and teachers need to know the latest methods in dealing with the problems that may arise."

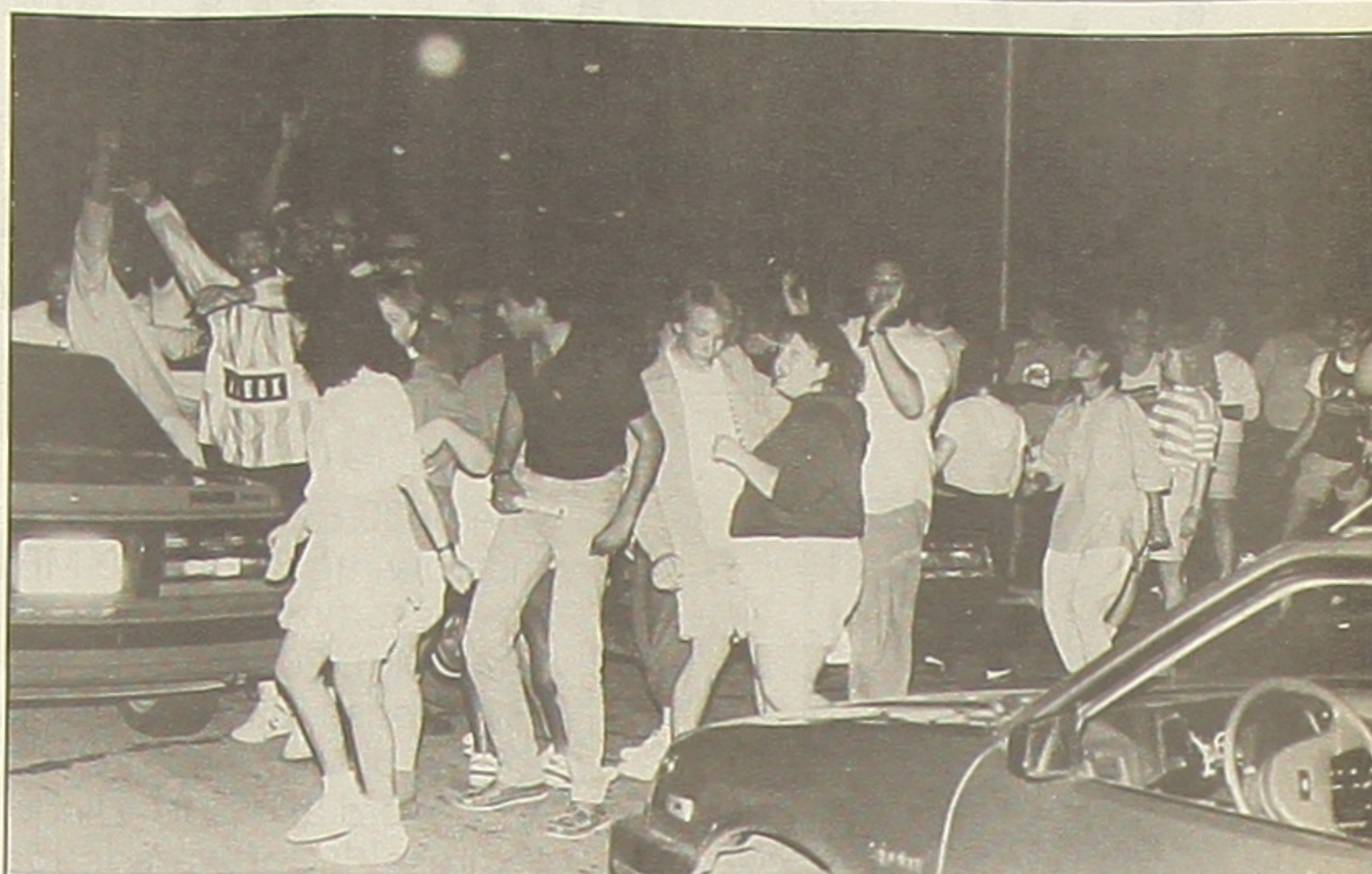
The Southern chapter of the CEC is planning to hold a picnic on May 15 at Schifferdecker Park to discuss what the club has accomplished and plan upcoming events.

"This is a chance for us to evaluate what we have done and what we want to do for the community," said Coiner.

"This is the most exciting thing I have ever participated in. And I think our club will increase its membership in the future."

Coiner is hoping to schedule a workshop in the fall that deals with special education. Because the field of special education has taken such wide steps, she said students need to be aware of the constantly changing methods.

"The field of special education is very broad," Coiner said. "Each of us preparing to enter this field must be sure we are up to date on the latest methods of teaching the exceptional child."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Street dance? An impromptu party broke out at 12:30 a.m. Friday when approximately a dozen cars stopped in front of Webster Hall. Campus security and Joplin police quickly dispersed the crowd.

Department honors students

Students of Missouri Southern's English department received the chance on April 15 to share company and honor their peers at an annual banquet.

One hundred and twenty-five students, alumni, and faculty attended the event at Joplin's Holiday Inn.

At the banquet, honors were given to reward outstanding English majors, minors, and English education majors.

The Langston Hughes Award for best creative effort in poetry, drama, and short fiction was given to Cheryl Miller. The award carried a \$100 cash prize.

The Lucille Dinges Award for best scholarly work was given to Cynthia Hull for a critical essay she completed. The award, which carried a \$100 prize, is in honor of a former English faculty member of Southern who died of cancer.

The Bernard McCormick Award for philosophy, named for a retired Southern faculty member, was given to Charles Urban and included a \$50 prize.

Brenda Kilby was given the Morgan Award for most promising future teacher. The honor was given for an essay concern-

ing an aspect of teaching and included a \$200 award. It was named for Dr. Henry Morgan, associate professor of English.

The Harder Award, named for the mother of Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English, was given to Mitzi Harris, who was chosen as the outstanding student of renaissance or medieval literature. Harris also was selected as the outstanding English major.

Tina Meine and Kathy Jones received the Grief Award, which honored the outstanding English education majors.

Money for the awards was taken from interest earned on funds deposited by the English department in the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Dr. Art Saltzman, associate professor of English, "roasted" the English department instructors. Other entertainment at the event was provided by Michael Rodgers, instructor of English. Aided by Michael Bauer, Mary DeArmond, Virginia Denham, Angela Cooper, Rebecca Spracklin, and Marjorie Ball, Rodgers performed a rap version of *Oedipus Rex*.

Kappa Delta Pi initiates 35 new members

Thirty-five education majors were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an international education honor society.

The event occurred at the organization's annual spring banquet on April 20 at Briarbrook Country Club.

"Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is highly prestigious and limited to education students with a 3.5 grade-point average who have high recommendations from education faculty members," said Dr. Rosanne Joyner, assistant professor of education at Missouri Southern and counselor of the group. "In addition, former

graduates who have made contributions to the field of education qualify for membership. This helps to bring in former students."

Joyner said the Rho Sigma chapter of the organization was in its second year at the College with local membership dues set at \$7 and national membership dues being \$21.

"The whole organization is dedicated to outstanding contributions in education," she said.

Speaking at the society's banquet was Dr. Robert V. Haderlein, a member of the National Commission on Excellence in

Education, the commission which published *A Nation at Risk*, a report which detailed the problems with education in America's public schools.

"He had new facts and figures which said the public schools were improving," said Joyner. "The ACT scores are higher than they were before."

Initiated into the society as officers for 1989-90 were Gay Lynne Dawson, president; Sharyl Ritschel, vice president; Loretta Gilion, secretary; Kathy Zantow, treasurer; and Dorothy Fulks, historian.

Syndicated columnist will lecture today

As part of the Campus Activities Board lecture series, William Raspberry will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. today in the Matthews Hall auditorium.

Raspberry, an urban affairs columnist for the *Washington Post*, has a nationally syndicated column which appears in *The Joplin Globe* and 174 other newspapers.

"Raspberry is a fairly well-known columnist," said Sara Woods, chairperson of the CAB's speakers committee. "I'm just really excited about having him here be-

cause he offers insightful opinions about important issues."

According to Woods, CAB sent a survey to Missouri Southern's faculty and staff asking them to mark the speakers they would most like to visit the College.

"We sent out a survey last semester, and, as a result, we chose William Raspberry," she said.

Among those listed on the survey were George Plimpton, author of *Paper Lion*; Arthur Schlesinger, a historian and political adviser; and Edwin Newman, an

NBC news anchor and author.

For lecturing, Raspberry commands \$4,500 plus travel expenses. He was one of the lowest-priced candidates.

"We don't have a lot of money in the budget," Woods said. "So therefore, we can't have a lot of lectures."

"We're looking forward to a large turnout for this," she added, "because I think he speaks on important issues in today's world."

The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Business group receives top honors

Southern students promoting free enterprise were recently awarded top honors in a regional competition in Fort Worth, Texas.

The four-member team consisting of senior marketing and management majors included Craig Horace, Vicki Koch, Jean Pogue, and Jerome Stone. The students make up a group called Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), a non-profit corporation sponsored by individuals, foundations, and corporations. The students

gave a presentation on the nature of their organization.

Seventeen colleges and universities from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana were represented at the competition April 14-15.

Dr. Robert Brown, dean of business, believes the success of SIFE is a reflection of a quality business program at Southern.

"This speaks volumes to me about the quality we have in our students, faculty, and our program," Brown said.

Students to attend conference

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is making plans to attend the annual Robotics Research Conference, May 7-11 in Maryland.

"We're looking forward to it," said Don Schultz, adviser to the Missouri Southern chapter. "I've been pushing for this to become an annual event, and hopefully next year we can take 20 or more members. This year we are only taking two."

Mark Cyr and Kenneth Barnes, pre-engineering majors, will attend the conference.

SME is creating a mechanical mouse that can sense its way through a maze from start to finish.

Missouri Southern's chapter of SME is one of 19 chapters from around the nation to attend the conference.

"We are having a rummage sale Saturday at the Ecumenical Center in order to raise money to go," he said. "I'm also contacting local industries and getting donations to help out. I'm really surprised at the generosity of the companies."

Nurses compete in 'olympics'

In an effort to better acquaint its students with faculty and students from area hospitals and other schools, Missouri Southern's nursing program recently attended Freeman Hospital's annual "Bedpan Olympics."

Students participated in various nursing-related competitions, ranging from a dart game in which participants attempted to place a syringe in the buttocks of a nurse's picture, to a relay race in which teams competed to glove hospital personnel assisting in the event.

Other events included gowning a patient with an I.V., a wheelchair relay race involving administering a pill (actually a piece of candy) with one hand, dropping a syringe in a bottle, and shaving a balloon.

Students competed against nursing programs at Franklin Technical School in Joplin, Northeast Oklahoma A&M in Miami, and Pittsburg State University. Southern's students took first place in all competitions.

Barbara Box, director of nursing at Southern, received a stethoscope which she donated to her program.

According to Box, the recent nursing shortage has prompted area hospitals to stage these types of events.

"It's now kind of a recruiting event and also a fun event for graduates," she said.

Box said graduates of the Southern nursing program, which will number 28 this year, are encouraged to participate.

Upcoming Events

Today	Art League Noon Room 305 Spiva Art Center		William Raspberry 7 p.m. Matthews Hall Auditorium	
Tomorrow		Baseball CSIC Championships Post-season Tournament		Softball CSIC Championships Post-season Tournament
Weekend	Retirement reception for Dr. John Cragin 3 p.m. Sunday 2nd floor lounge, BSC		Lady Lions 15th Annual Reception Holiday Inn 2 p.m. Sunday	
Monday		Golf CSIC Championships Junction City, Kan.		Communications Banquet 6:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Tuesday	Newman Club noon Room 314 BSC		International Club 2:30 p.m. Room 313 BSC	Camera Club 3 p.m. Room 314 BSC
Wednesday	Last Day of Classes	Interviews Census Bureau summer position 1:30-3 p.m. Room 313 BSC	Yearbook distribution Time: TBA BSC stairwell	Interviews New York Life Insurance Co. Sign up in BSC 207

Piano recital will feature Leon, Kemm

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Once again, as the year draws to a close, Vivian Leon and Elizabeth Kemm will present a duo piano recital.

The performance, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium.

Leon and Kemm have performed together for a number of years, dating back to a concert at the Joplin Rotary Club.

"That was our initial performance together," said Kemm, a systems analyst in the computer center at Missouri Southern. "We first met through our interest in piano teaching."

Leon said about 10 years passed before they teamed up again.

"We have played together for the past few years," said Leon. "We decided to play together just for fun, and we liked it so much we decided to do a recital."

"We have done a recital practically every year, and sometimes more often than that."

Leon and Kemm will play a variety of music from baroque to contemporary. Works by Handel, Bach, Pinter, Gilbert, Albeniz, and Rachmaninoff will be featured. A jazz piece by Claude Bolling, "Sonata for Two Pianists," also will be included.

This selection mixes traditional and jazz idioms with instrumentation for percussion and double bass.

"That's something new for us," said Leon.

Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music, will play percussion, and Bill Elliott, associate professor of music, will play double bass.

"Once we decided to do this we had to find people who were competent and who also had the time and were willing to do it," said Kemm. "We're very fortunate in that two of the faculty members agreed to work on the music with us."

"Had we not been able to find two such musicians we would not have been able to program it."

The music Leon and Kemm have chosen to present is the result of a year-long search, according to Leon. She said they both look for music when they travel.

"We both travel quite a bit," Leon said. "We're always looking for new ideas."

According to Kemm, for every piece they play, they have probably rejected about 20 others.

A duo piano concert is different from a duet piano concert in that the performers play on two different pianos.

"On music for duo piano each performer can use the whole scope of the keyboard," said Kemm.

In addition to doing recitals at Southern, Leon and Kemm have performed for organizations such as the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Women's Club, and a hospital benefit.



Piano duo Vivian Leon (left) and Elizabeth Kemm, who have performed together for several years, will present a recital Tuesday.

One-acts will run May 5-6

Student-directed, one-act plays from a Directing II class will be held in the Barn Theatre at 7 p.m. on May 5-6.

Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre, says the students are "excited" about doing the plays.

"It's kind of neat because students find out as a director that everything in the play depends on them," he said. "They are much more protective of their directing projects than of their acting projects."

The one-acts will be from plays written by Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, Lanford Wilson (a Missouri playwright), Edward Albee, and other lesser-known playwrights.

"The students are very excited about their pieces," said Fields. "It's great to see Missouri students directing plays written by Missouri authors."

The average length of a one-act play is approximately 30 minutes to an hour.

The Directing II class will watch all 12 of the plays and select the best four. The best ones will be presented in the Barn Theatre—two on Friday, May 5, and two on Saturday, May 6.

"It's nice because I think there is a supportive competition in the class," said Fields. "After we see each play, everyone gives some constructive criticism to help the students see how it could have been different."

'Pet Sematary' is best movie from a Stephen King novel

This is the film that horror fans have been waiting for

BY MARK ROBERTSON
CHART REPORTER

Rating: ★★½
(out of ★★★★★)

Just another Stephen King horror flick? Far from it. *Pet Sematary* is by far the best film adaptation of a King novel yet.

Taking place outside Bangor, Maine, *Pet Sematary* sees Dr. Louis Creed, played by Dale Midkiff, moving his family into their new home amid the rustic New England countryside. He is soon introduced to his somewhat-eccentric neighbor Jud, portrayed by Fred Gwynne ("The Munsters"), who has some interesting stories to tell about the region, and a good number he won't tell.

Jud shows the family an old animal cemetery constructed by children to lay

their beloved pets to rest. Later, after the death of his daughter's cat, Creed is taken by Jud to an even more private place, an ancient Micmac Indian burial ground reputed to have powers over death.

The day after Creed places his daughter's cat in the burial ground, the cat returns, somewhat the worse for wear. But the repercussions of this simple act will "haunt" Creed for many days to come.

Pet Sematary is a solidly suspenseful piece of film making. For those seeking an edge-of-your-seat thriller, with just the right touch of gore, this is the movie to see.

Part of this film's appeal is derived from its ability to effectively transpose the power of Stephen King's written work onto the screen. This is probably attributable to the fact that King both wrote the screenplay and had full consultation rights during the filming.

Outside of its sheer excitement impact, *Pet Sematary* can almost be seen as a psychological journey. It takes one into the

Joplin group to present husband-wife duettists

Pair of pianists to perform tomorrow at Southern

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

For the final concert of the season, the Joplin Community Concert Association will present Dallas Weekley and Nancy Arganbright, a husband and wife piano duettist team.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium. Although the concert is open to members only, Missouri Southern students can receive free passes at the College ticket office.

"Missouri Southern buys memberships from our organization, and this entitles students to attend the concert if they present their student I.D.," said Sue Rentz, president of the Joplin Community Concert Association.

The concert will replace the previously scheduled performance of Nina Svetlanova, a Russian pianist who cancelled her tour because of an illness.

The Joplin Community Concert Association books performers through Columbia Artists Management, and upon Svetlanova's cancellation the company "offered several other possibilities."

Ultimately, members of the board selected the performers from the other options. According to Rentz, Weekley and Arganbright are different because they play together on one piano.

"It is very unusual to have a piano duet performance," she said. "You don't see a lot of this today."

"We thought this would be something of interest to our members."

Weekley and Arganbright have had outstanding success in concert tours here and abroad. Receiving much critical acclaim, they have been called "America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team."

Both are artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and they have devoted themselves to popularizing the four-hand medium through their many concerts, recordings, publications, workshops, and annual festivals.

A performance review from the *Sentinel Star* in Orlando, Fla., said "the artists demonstrated an uncanny rapport with each other and with the music, delighting the eye as well as the ear."

According to the *London Times*, Weekley and Arganbright have "winningly demonstrated that the piano duet is a successful medium for the widest range of musical expression. Though limiting their repertoire to original works for four hands at one piano, their program affords both variety and substance in works ranging from the classic to the contemporary era."

The Joplin Community Concert Association will begin a new membership drive during the first week of May.

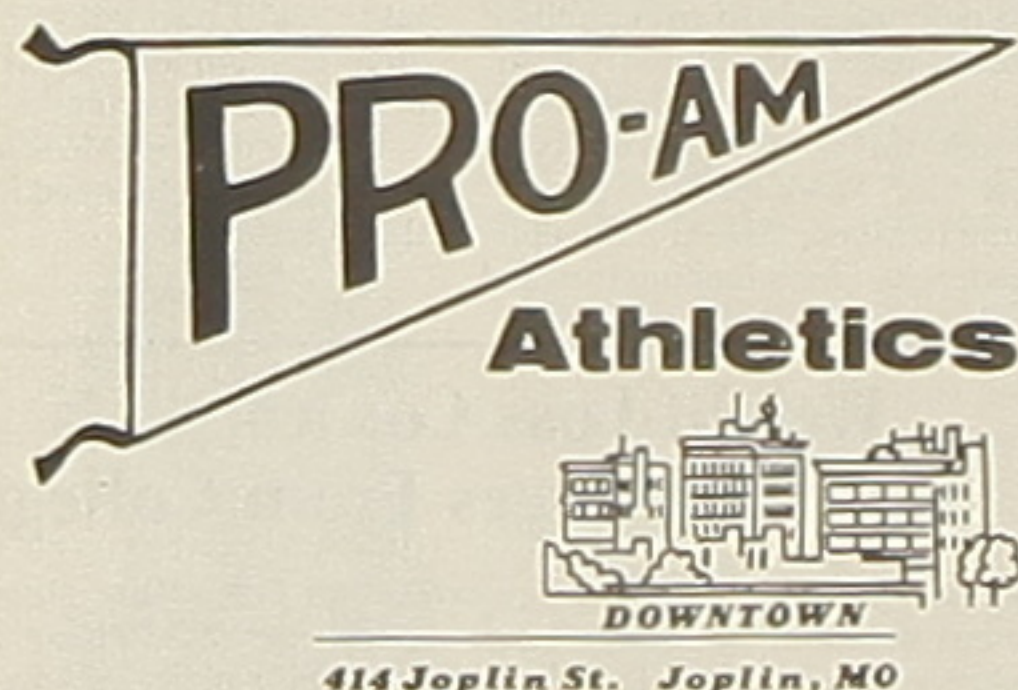
Concerts for next season will include the Vienna Chamber Philharmonic, with violinist Nigel Kennedy; The Royale Trio; the Manhattan Rhythm Kings; James Michael McGuire; and a gala concert of finalists from the International Piano Competition sponsored by the College.

oughly ingrained with Lambert's own special style.

One particularly outstanding performance is given by veteran actor Fred Gwynne. Gwynne's portrayal of the wise, old, Maine-native Jud is both believable and sympathetic. His slow northeastern drawl and ease of motion provide a wonderful contrast to the tense and rapid actions of the film's main character, Louis.

The only truly noticeable flaw of this film lies in motivation. At some points, the actions of the minor "plot-device" characters—such as the suicide of the Creeds' laundry woman—occur almost without apparent cause. The results of their actions are readily apparent, but the characters themselves could have been treated more as individuals and less as "minor players."

In all, *Pet Sematary* is a superb experience in suspense. After some disappointing film adaptations of Stephen King novels, *Pet Sematary* is the movie that horror fans have been waiting for.



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Coming Attractions

Joplin	Weekley & Arganbright (piano duettists) Tomorrow Taylor Auditorium Call 417-625-9366	Vivian Leon & Elizabeth Kemm (pianists) Tuesday Taylor Auditorium	Senior Shows Sunday thru May 14 Spiva Art Center Call 417-623-0183	Petra w/ Josh McDowell May 13 Memorial Hall Call 417-623-3254
Springfield	Thomas Hart Benton display Thru May 28 Springfield Art Museum Call 417-866-2716	Oil paintings by Hing Wah Hatch Saturday Springfield Art Museum	'View from the Mountain,' William McNamara Thru May 28 Springfield Art Museum	'Paintings 1923-1979,' Fred Shane May 7 thru June 4 Springfield Art Museum
Tulsa	Ansel Adams photography show Thru June 11 Philbrook Museum of Art Call 918-749-7941	'Gilcrease Rendezvous 1989' Saturday thru July 9 Gilcrease Museum Call 918-582-3122	Patti Page May 5 Brady Theatre Call 918-582-5239	Sandi Patti May 15 Tulsa Convention Center Call 918-592-7177
Kansas City	'Man of La Mancha' (Lyric Opera) May 1, 3, 5, & 7 Lyric Theatre Call 816-471-7344	'The Foreigner' May 2-6 Am. Heartland Theatre Call 816-842-9999	Truman Anniversary Concert w/ K.C. Symphony RLDS Auditorium Call 816-836-7175	Anton Kuerti (pianist) May 6 Folly Theater Call 816-444-4429
	'A Midsummer Night's Dream' May 6-14 Mo. Repertory Theatre Call 816-276-2700	'Broadway Bound' May 9-14 Midland Center Call 816-421-7500	'How the Other Half Loves' May 11-31 Am. Heartland Theatre	'Firebird,' 'Cakewalk,' & 'Cirque de Deux' (Mo. State Ballet) May 18-21 Lyric Theatre Call 816-931-2232

Southern students to attend Oxford summer session

Spicer will study architecture

BY MELANIE McPHERSON
CHART REPORTER

For Lynn Spicer, a senior accounting major, a trip to Oxford seemed impossible.

When she received the letter about being chosen to go to Oxford, she threw it away.

"Even though I received a scholarship, I knew I didn't have enough money," Spicer said.

When her husband learned about the trip, he mentioned it to his parents and they offered to pay for it.

"I could not believe I had been chosen because I had already made up my mind



that I hadn't been chosen," she said. Spicer has never been overseas and is excited about it even though she does not enjoy flying.

"I made up my mind that even though I did not like to fly it wasn't going to stop me from taking this trip," Spicer said.

She will study a course in the history and architecture of Oxford. "I'm so excited about being in a place where so much has happened," she said. "Here an historical building may be 200 years old, and over there an historical building may be 700 years old."

Spicer's husband has been supportive. "He thinks it is great that his wife is going to attend Oxford," she said.

One thing she is really interested in is seeing how Americans are treated by Europeans.

"I feel really honored that I was even chosen for this trip," Spicer said. "My hard work and good grades has finally paid off."

Woods will compare cultures

BY JULI BRANT
CHART REPORTER

Living at Oxford University for three weeks will be an experience Sara Woods says she will never forget.

"I will be looking for cultural differences because the thought of going into English bookstores, record stores, and supermarkets is just exciting," said Woods, a junior communications major.

She will study at Oxford during the first session, July 2-22, but will stay an extra week to travel through England and Scotland.

"Some of my friends [who are also going] and I are going to stay an extra week and visit Scotland," she said.

Woods will take "The English Style"



course.

"The course deals with architecture and how it has changed as society has progressed," she said, "and hopefully they will be taking a lot of excursions outside the campus."

She became interested in the Oxford program through her brother, Darren, who went two years ago.

"I always wanted to see Europe," she said, "and when my brother went he had such a great time that his enthusiasm encouraged me to want to apply."

Woods plans to visit the Tower of London, the British History Museum, and Hyde Park.

"I want to also look around the gardens of Oxford," she added.

Woods received a scholarship to go to Oxford and will pay for the rest of the trip with money she has saved.

"I believe that if any student has an opportunity like this they should take advantage of it, and I will encourage others to go to Oxford because it is a good experience for anyone," she said.

Hudson plans to visit cousin in England

BY JANELL LANDOLL
CHART REPORTER

Visiting her cousin is one of the many experiences Regina Hudson looks forward to while studying at Oxford.

"My cousin is a professor at the University of California, and he now lives in England," said Hudson, senior accounting major. "At a college in London, he is the director of students coming from California to study."

Hudson will take a class called "Warwick to Windsor." She decided on this class because she hopes to learn more about castles and their preservation.

"I find castles just fascinating," she said. "It's amazing how they were built and after all these years they are still standing."

Hudson chose the second session (July 23-Aug. 12) because she wanted to learn more about the castles and it was the only time that this particular class was offered.

"I want the experience of studying in England under English professors," she said. "I want to make a comparison of the different styles of teaching."

While in England, she plans to visit many historical sights, and she especially would like to see all of Oxford University.

"I want to see everything in this country," said Hudson. "I haven't decided if I'm going to stay an extra week or not."



Vanatta to take 'Britain 2001'

BY KELLE FARRILL
CHART REPORTER

Luck played a major role in both his acceptance to go to Oxford and the availability of funds.

"I was an alternate to begin with," said Tim Vanatta, senior computer science major. "I didn't receive a scholarship, but I felt lucky to get in at all."

Vanatta will attend the second session of the Oxford University program. He chose the course "Britain 2001."

"I felt it was closest to my chosen field," said Vanatta. "Most of the courses were



English related. This one was economical based."

Luck struck him again when his parents volunteered to finance the trip, costing \$2,700.

"I doubt I'd be able to go if they hadn't paid for it," said Vanatta.

Vanatta travelled to the Bahamas last summer, but claims that Michigan was the farthest he had ever been before then.

"My parents and brothers are excited for me. My work is behind me, also," said Vanatta.

However, he thinks homesickness might creep in.

"I just got married last July," said Vanatta, "but three weeks isn't that long."

Vanatta hopes to learn more about the British culture. He also believes this could add to his resume.

"I think it shows you have been involved in things," said Vanatta.

Box wants to share experiences

BY CARINE PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Romance novels set in England and tales about castles are just some of the types of books Kellie Box enjoys reading about England.

"England has always interested me," said Box, a senior elementary education major.

"I've always wanted to go."

She turned down the opportunity to apply for the Oxford program last year because she thought her son was too young to leave. Then, Box almost decided not to apply this time because of summer school.

"I didn't apply until the very last day," she said, "because I found out from someone that I could miss the last day of summer school and still go."

While at Oxford, Box will take the class



"Novels and Stories of the Nineteenth Century."

Literature, reading, and children are important to Box. "If you like to read it might help motivate kids to read," she said.

One of the benefits that Box sees in going to Oxford is being able to share her experiences not only with her family, but also with elementary students she plans on teaching.

"I can tell the kids what another culture is like," said Box, "because even though they (the British) speak English, from what I've heard it is still pretty different from here."

Besides studying, she also plans to see Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, tour the "city" of Oxford, visit castles and museums, and observe the old architecture. Box wants to take many pictures and is even thinking of taking her aunt's video camera.

Box will attend the May graduation ceremonies, but her official graduation will be in July. She hopes to have a teaching position secured before she leaves for Oxford.

Stufflebeam to see Big Ben during her trip

BY DAN ANDERSON
CHART REPORTER

Traveling to Oxford this summer holds much interest and anticipation for Anita Stufflebeam, a senior biology education major.

"To have the privilege to walk around the places where great men like Churchill or Locke stood is just incredible," she said.

She hopes the trip will broaden her background culturally, allowing her to be a more interesting and effective teacher upon her return.

"I've only been out of the United States a few times," she said. "As a child, my family would make short trips from El Paso, Texas, to Juarez, Mexico. That was the extent of my journeying abroad."

The course Stufflebeam has chosen, "Symbolism in Science and Myth," will instill the importance of symbols, the roles they play in society, and their relationship to the words people use.

"I would like to use what I learn at Oxford and apply it in some way to make the classes I teach in the future more appealing, perhaps add a bit of spark," she said.

Acquainting students to new information not familiar to them otherwise means a great deal to Stufflebeam.

"Kids today need more incentive to learn," she said. "Someone teaching who cares enough to make learning more interesting and enjoyable only increases the students' chances in the classroom."

Stufflebeam said although it will be a working vacation, she has made a list of all the things she would like to see while there. Some of the sights include Big Ben, the changing of the guard, and the beautiful gardens and landscaping of Oxford itself.

"I'd love to attend a symphony orchestra as well, but I suppose I'll know more once I get there," she added.



Ellis to explore family history

BY LONNIE LARKIN
CHART REPORTER

Exploring family history will be one of the added benefits of going to Oxford this summer for Sam Ellis, junior accounting major.

"Most of my family comes from England," he said. "It is a chance for me to get back to my roots."

Ellis, who will attend the first session of the Oxford program, decided to apply out of admiration for the history of Oxford University.

"I thought it would be neat to use the facilities that scholars have

used for hundreds and hundreds of years," he said.

Ellis is scheduled to attend a course titled "Alice: Before and After."

"The course deals with the study of children's literature and how the perception of children [through literature] has changed throughout the years."

Although Ellis is majoring in accounting at Missouri Southern, his choice of study at Oxford was based on his "appreciation" of classic children's literature.

Time for sightseeing will be limited while at Oxford, so Ellis and a group of friends will stay an extra week. Their plans include traveling to Scotland.

"I expect to take back a deeper understanding of different people and their cultures," he said. "Hopefully, I will understand the history of England better and will want to go back."



Elliott looks forward to learning

BY ROBIN BEACHNER
CHART REPORTER

The opportunity to attend Oxford has not yet phased Bill Elliott, a junior mathematics and physics major who was chosen to attend the summer program.

"I'm not in that big of a rush," he said. "I'll probably get more excited when the time comes."

Elliott said he had always considered taking this trip to Oxford, but was never motivated to try and qualify until his friends persuaded him.

"I was kind of indifferent about going at first," Elliott said, "but then my friends seemed so excited about it and kind of got me in the mood."

Learning more about England is the main reason Elliott wants to attend Oxford this summer.

"I'm really pretty ignorant about everything over there, and that's the big reason I'm looking forward to this trip, to learn."

Since Elliott is going along with some

of his friends, they decided to extend their visit another week and see Scotland.

"My friends and I are going to stay an extra week and visit Scotland," Elliott said. "We won't get much touring done while taking our class, so we would like some time to see the sights."

Elliott signed up for "The English Style" course. This was his first choice, and he was surprised it was still open because there were only two spots available in each class.

"I hope the class isn't that hard, because I would like to have time to look around and see other things besides the Oxford campus."

His parents are supportive and even a little jealous of his trip to England, according to Elliott.

"If I had an opportunity to take anyone, I would take my father because he would really enjoy something like this," Elliott said. "Hopefully he will be able to go some other time, through the school or on his own."

Not only does Elliott have parental support, he also has financial support. He was granted some student loans that he will use to help pay for his trip.

"The financial aid office was real helpful in getting a loan to help out financially for this trip."



Meek will reap trip's advantages

BY MARY HANEWINKEL
CHART REPORTER

Since taking voluntary severance from Phillips Petroleum, Sharon Meek has built a new life, and traveling to Oxford is part of it.

"It's like a whole new world to me," said Meek, a senior marketing and management major. "It is like I'm starting all over, and I think it's great."

She was a senior administrative clerk in 1986 when Phillips began to make cutbacks. In order to avoid laying off a large number of people, the company offered a special benefit package to any employee who wanted to leave on a voluntary basis.

"Since I had no ties in Bartlesville [Okla.], I saw this as an opportunity to start a new life," Meek said.

According to Meek, Oxford is the epitome of academia. She is looking forward

to absorbing and being in the places that have such historical significance.

"I'm at a period in my life when I can reap all the advantages of experiencing another culture," she said.

Meek has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Southern, but she gives credit to her family and friends for the support they have given her as well.

"They are as thrilled as I am, I think," she said, "and that's a bonus."

She is looking forward to visiting some other cities in England, including Stratford-Upon-Avon and London.

"I'm a pretty dedicated student," Meek said, "and I have got to remember not to go to London and spend the whole time in the library working on my assignments."

During the trip, Meek also hopes to visit her son who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

Weight-Loss Contest Cuts Five Employees From College

Five employees were recently cut from Missouri Southern State College. Many faculty and staff members were quoted as saying, "I hope they never return!" Well, not really. They average body weight of participants in the OWL (Operation Weight Loss) Program conducted by the Wellness Program was 178 pounds on the first weigh-in day, Jan. 25. On April 19, the final weigh-in, 858 pounds were lost which is equal to the body weight of five employees.

The OWL Program is a team weight-loss contest which attracted 85 faculty and staff as participants ranging from a vice-president to secretaries.

The winning team for our first OWL Program is the "Shrinky Dinks." Their collective goal for weight participants was 90 pounds. Their actual weight loss total was 112.8 pounds or 125% of their goal. Team members include Grace Ayton, Anita Singleton, Robert Miller, Arlene Nash, Linda McQuirk, Irma Hartley, Barbara Box, and Evaline Shippee.

Another team exceeded their goal and should receive mention for their efforts. The T.B.A. team had a weight loss goal of 156 pounds and their actual weight loss was 164 or 105% of their goal. Team members include Bob Frost, Mariam Morgan, De Kaughman, Pat Martin, Bernie Johnson, James Gray, Sid Shouse, John Tiede, and Dwayne Crandall.

Thirty-one participants reached their personal weight loss goal as determined on Jan. 25, based on body fat norms. They are:

Carol Livingston	Ona Mae Woody	Leland Easterday
Mildred Long	Ed Wuch	Betty Bartlett
Russ Phillips	Marion Sloan	Ed Butkevich
Glenn Dolence	Hal Bodon	Mike Cummings
Nancy Karst	Janice Stebbins	Earl Doman
Alpha Russell	Ann Allman	Patti Crane
Charles Kemp	Grace Ayton	Barbara Box
Irma Hartley	Linda McQuirk	Evaline Shippee
Anita Singleton	Arlene Nash	Bob Frost
De Kaughman	Pat Martin	Mariam Morgan
	John Tiede	

Hal Bodon was the winner of the Grand Prize drawing (\$100 gift certificate) while Mike Cummings and Gwen Murdock each won a \$50 gift certificate.

Hull wants exposure to people

BY MATT MOORE
CHART REPORTER

For Shawn Hull, a junior history major, the trip to Oxford will offer a chance to visit his grandparents in Germany.

Hull and a friend plan to stay an extra week in Europe to do some visiting if "funds" hold up.

He explained, though, that school is a top priority, and he will concentrate most of his efforts there.

"It is a great honor to be able to go to such a great school," said Hull. "I want to do well."

Hull will study "The Mystique of Monarchy: Twentieth Century Reality."



Having been overseas before, he said, "The biggest difference is over there their history is so much more alive. You don't have to go to a museum because it is right there."

According to Hull, the bulk of his study will be done at Christ Church, where he and the rest of the students will stay.

"I'm really looking forward to going," he said. "I will be exposed to a lot of different people, which will be interesting."

Hull and his group will arrive in England on July 2 and study at Oxford for three weeks.

"The weekends are ours," he said. "Hopefully, I will get to do some sightseeing then as well."

He said he would like to tour some castles and try to visit the British Parliament.

As a history major, the trip should be educational outside the classroom as well for Hull. After graduation in December, he plans to attend graduate school to eventually become a college professor.

Duff to enjoy museums, castles

BY JULIA COOPER
CHART REPORTER

It will be trip No. 3 to England for Diantha Duff when she travels to Oxford this summer.

"I didn't expect to have another chance this soon to go back," said Duff, a senior history major. "But when I heard about it, I thought it would be great."

She is also looking forward to the opportunity of studying for three weeks in such a prestigious school as Oxford.

"I really want to go there and study, and soak that part in," said Duff. "It's not just a vacation for me."



Even though it's going to be a great deal of hard work, Duff does plan to fit some sightseeing into her schedule.

"I love visiting castles, and I hope to visit more of them," she said. "Since I am a history major, anything like castles and museums I really enjoy."

The class that Duff has chosen is "Continuity and Change in English Society, 1400-1700." She believes that with the English history course she is taking at Southern this semester she will be a little more prepared for her Oxford class.

The students have their choice of either letter grades or satisfactory/unsatisfactory for the courses. Duff has chosen the latter.

"It would have been nice to come home and say 'I got an A from Oxford,'" she said, "but I thought that it would take some of the pressure off if I weren't so consumed with getting an A."

Duff received a \$1,000 scholarship to help with the expense. The rest of the money she already had saved.

Baughman will tour hospitals

BY CYNTHIA SPURGEON
CHART REPORTER

Going to England is the chance of a lifetime for Martha Baughman. "Attending school at Oxford is a thrill beyond belief," Baughman said. "I never would have had an opportunity to do this without the cooperation of Southern."

She was selected as one of the Southern students to attend Oxford University in England this summer. She has enrolled in "The Mystique of Monarchy: Twentieth Century Reality" in order to learn more about British culture and



history.

Baughman will graduate from Southern in the spring of 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

"While I am at Oxford, I plan to take a tour of the hospitals," she said. "I want to see how nursing is different and how it is similar compared to American nursing. Their nursing system is still hospital based, where in America it is college based."

Baughman, who has never been out of the continental United States, is nervous about being away from her husband and two children.

Baughman is a recipient of one of the \$1,000 scholarships awarded by Southern to many of the Oxford students. The scholarships cover about one-third of the cost for the trip.

"I am working overtime and my husband is contributing," she said.

Lin hopes to develop art skills

BY NICK COBLE
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

For Hsiao Hui Lin, traveling to Oxford will provide the opportunity to compare two cultures.

"It is interesting for me to see another culture," says Lin, a junior chemistry/pre-medicine major. "I've only seen the American culture, and it will be interesting to compare the two."

After growing up in Taiwan, Lin came to the United States and has lived here for the past six years.



Experiencing another culture is not the only thing Lin hopes to accomplish. She is enrolled in Oxford's drawing/painting class. Through this, she hopes to further develop her art skills.

"I really enjoy art and think taking this class is another opportunity to explore this area that I'm really interested in," says Lin.

Her busy class schedule has allowed her only enough time to take one art class while at Southern. "Having this chance to take this art class really means something to me," she said.

Lin is one of 20 students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Southern. She and her brother will cover the remainder of the costs.

After completion of the Oxford program, Lin and several of her friends plan to spend extra time in England sightseeing.

Shantz to see cousin in London

BY LORI CLEVINGER
CHART REPORTER

Above the excitement of sightseeing and visiting her cousin in London, Caren Shantz is most excited about the chance to study children's literature at Oxford.

"I think it's an academic adventure to study at one of, or possibly the greatest university in the world," Shantz said.

She is enrolled in "Alice: Before and After."

"Literature is a reflection of the society that creates it," she said. "I want to see how the English



attitudes affected children."

Shantz will graduate from Southern in the fall of 1990 with a degree in English. She then plans to go to the University of Arkansas to study law. She hopes to become a child and family lawyer.

Having never traveled overseas, Shantz has decided to visit several places and bring home certain things.

"I want to see Stonehenge; I've already bought a book with a map of historical sites," Shantz said. "I've also got to get Hard Rock Cafe and Oxford sweatshirts."

Shantz was one of the Oxford students who received a \$1,000 scholarship from Southern to go toward the trip. She took out the other \$1,700 with a Guaranteed Student Loan.

"It is an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime, and I'm glad I have it," Shantz said.

Gray makes sacrifices to pay for trip

BY VANCE SANDERS
STAFF WRITER

Sacrifices must be made in order to pursue the better things in life.

"I have been working two jobs and saving my money in order to pay for this trip to Oxford," said Kevin Gray, a junior accounting major.

Gray has selected to investigate the course offering of "English Gardens and Landscapes."

"I have an interest in viewing the gardens of the castles and large estates," he said. "The course will allow me to see the countryside of Great Britain."

The courses are instructed under the age-old Oxfordian practice of tutorials. This is where the students study in groups of 10 to 15 with a tutor.

Many times the class meets in the home of the tutor, while other times it meets in informal settings to discuss the subject being investigated.

During the free time provided, Gray plans to sightsee, meet the people of England, and take photographs.

"One place I plan to stop in at is London's Hard Rock Cafe," Gray said.

He is planning to stay in Europe an extra week with a fellow Missouri Southern student, Shawn Hull. They will travel to Germany to visit Hull's grandparents.

"This will be one of the best opportunities to learn in my educational process," Gray said.



Mitchell to visit historical sites

BY INGRID REAVES
CHART REPORTER

Kimberly Mitchell hopes her summer trip to Oxford will broaden her knowledge of English history.

Mitchell, a senior history major, was one of 20 Missouri Southern students to be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to attend the university.

Although the final cost of the trip will reach \$3,000, Mitchell will receive financial assistance from a Missouri Guaranteed Student Loan.

While at Oxford she will study "Con-



tinuity and Change in the English Society, 1400-1700."

"The importance of the English history has been taken for granted by many people in that the events that took place over there are affecting our lives everyday," said Mitchell, who wants to teach history and work on her master's degree after her graduation from Southern.

While at Oxford she hopes to visit the historical sites to broaden her knowledge. Mitchell also would like to become acquainted with some of the native English students.

Mitchell is taking the class for a letter grade instead of the pass/fail method.

"Although many of the faculty at Southern feel that this program is useless and that the students are actually getting a vacation, I hope that those faculty members will look at this program as a great learning experience," she said.

Anderson to see literary history

BY MICHELE BEAUCHAMP
CHART REPORTER

The excitement of traveling to Oxford has given a "personal high" to Connie Anderson.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Anderson, a junior English major.

She will leave behind her husband, whom she appreciates for letting her go. Anderson is trying to find a way for her daughter, Machel, 11, to accompany her.

"I hope Machel is able to go with me," she said. "I believe the experience and culture



she would be exposed to would interest her greatly."

Anderson will study the "History and Architecture of Oxford." She relinquished her original choice, "Warwick to Windsor: Castles and Towns," to a Southern professor because class size was limited.

She believes the course and trip will be interesting and beneficial in increasing her knowledge in her field.

"If I could go anywhere, it would be England because there is so much literary history," said Anderson.

She would like to visit Shakespeare's home in order to "get a feel for the environment he was exposed to."

Anderson said she would consider staying in England if a job opportunity was available.

"I can't wait to go to Oxford," she said. "I'm excited about being able to experience a different culture."

Golden to see son in Air Force

BY TRACY RIDING
CHART REPORTER

Attending Oxford University will mean more than continuing an education for Loretta Sue Golden.

"During my stay I plan to visit my son who is in the Air Force," she said. "I have always wanted to travel abroad, and studying at Oxford will provide the chance."

Golden, a senior elementary education major at Southern, is ready to explore her "lifetime chance." Two sessions



are available this summer, and Golden will attend the second, July 23 to Aug. 12.

She is enrolled in "Novels and Stories of the Nineteenth Century," a course in English literature. "I like to read, and I thought this would be a great class," she said.

"I hope to learn from this experience, since there is so much to gain from the English culture. I must admit that I will miss my family, but I can manage without them for a while," Golden said.

While in England, Golden plans to sightsee on her own. In her spare time she wants to take any tour available.

Golden's assimilation into the English culture was made possible by her own savings and her husband.

After graduation, Golden will first attend Oxford and then start looking for a job.

Culp to combine learning, travel

BY CYNTHIA RIECHMAN
CHART REPORTER

Whether it's exploring Warwick Castle or hearing Handel in an Oxford music festival, Lisa Culp hopes to combine learning with travel.

"I hope to bring back a greater appreciation of the English culture," said Culp, a senior accounting major at Southern. "Handel and Music in England" is the course she selected to study.

"I spent three semesters as a music major at the University of Missouri, and even though music is no longer my major I am still very interested in the history of great composers such as Handel," she said.

"I'm excited about hearing his music performed during the 'Handel in Oxford' music festival in some of the same halls Handel used himself. I would particularly like to hear a performance of Handel's *Messiah*."

Students participating in the Oxford summer program have their choice of

grading system. A student can be graded satisfactory/unsatisfactory, or with a letter grade. Culp has chosen the letter grade.

In addition to reading material students may have for their course, they are also encouraged to read *A History of Oxford University, Oxford, and Oxford in the History of the Nation* to familiarize themselves with English history.

"I plan to visit London, Warwick Castle, and Stratford-Upon-Avon while I'm there," she said.

Culp was one of 20 Southern students to receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

"I am glad to have the opportunity to study at such a prestigious university and to experience the English culture firsthand," she said.

Culp will receive three college credit hours and plans to have her grade put on her transcript.

"Each course is limited to 12 students, and the classes will be held in the morning," she said.

Class may be beneficial to Besendorfer's major

BY SUSAN RHOOT
CHART REPORTER

Given the once-in-a-lifetime chance to go to Oxford, Angela Besendorfer just couldn't pass it up.

"Leaving my husband on our anniversary is going to be hard," said Besendorfer, a senior education major, "but I will have more time to spend with him when I get back."

She is going to the first session, July

2-22. She will take the class "Alice Before and After," which deals with children's literature. She believes it will be helpful for her major.

"I chose early childhood education as my major because I love children," said Besendorfer.

Her future plans are to be a kindergarten teacher.

"I was told that the largest shopping center in the world is there and that I must see it. I also want to see the castles

and, of course, London," she said.

She plans to bring back many pictures, gifts for her husband and family, and plenty of memories to share with her children and grandchildren someday.

"This trip costs \$3,000. I got the \$1,000 scholarship. I got the rest of the money from my grandmother, my parents, and my savings account," said Besendorfer.

She has traveled before, but she has never been overseas. She believes she will have a good time and learn a lot.

NOTE: Students Jamie Martin and Anna Miller, and instructors Jay Fields and Conrad Gubera also will attend the Oxford summer program. Stories regarding them were unavailable at press time.



Jamie Martin

Anna Miller

Southern begins post-season play tomorrow

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Opening post-season play tomorrow in Kearney, Neb., the baseball Lions will play in the CSIC post-season tournament.

The Lions will play in a three-team double-elimination tournament against Nebraska representative Kearney State and Kansas representative Washburn University. Southern's Warren Turner, head coach, thinks the competition will be good.

"Both Washburn and Kearney are good teams," he said. "We are basically on the same level. Whoever is playing well that day will win."

On Tuesday, the Lions suffered a 7-3

loss to NCAA Division I opponent Oral Roberts.

The Lions fell to Westminster in last Saturday's doubleheader, 8-4 and 6-3. Senior catcher Jim Baranoski thought the team should have won both games.

"Our team morale was not up," he said. "We worked so hard the day before against Missouri Western that we did not give Westminster as much credit as we should have."

The Lions' 8-7 victory last Saturday against Missouri Western guaranteed Southern the right to represent Missouri in the CSIC post-season tournament.

The Lions, 32-18, are hoping to perform well in this weekend's conference championship so they will be ready to compete in the NAIA District 16 mini-

series May 5-6.

"The team is 13-2 in the district, and we will find out where we are seeded Monday," Turner said.

"We are going into this weekend's games with mixed emotions," Baranoski said. "The recent losses have kind of hurt our morale, but if we keep playing like we are capable of playing we will come out on top."

If the Lions win the District 16 championship, they will go on to play in the NAIA Area IV tournament scheduled for May 17-19. The top teams from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Missouri will play for a berth in the NAIA World Series in Idaho. Turner is looking for the Lions to go all the way to the Series this year.

"The team has a lot of confidence," he

said. "We know we can do it. Everyone wants to go again and make it four times the Lions have visited Idaho for the Series."

Looking back on the Lions' performance this season, Turner said he was not surprised with any of the Lions' victories.

"The team has gone into every game thinking they could win," he said. "And in most cases, we did."

Southern is confident of its abilities and is looking forward to the series of games leading up to the NAIA World Series.

"If we play like we have been, there is no doubt we will go to the Series," said Randy Zientara, designated hitter. "If we don't make any dumb mistakes and everyone does their part, we will be on top."

My Opinion



It's time again for the LePage (Smith) honors

At the end of every academic year *The Chart* gives out the famous (infamous?) LePage Awards. Shaun LePage, former sports editor of *The Chart*, is responsible for creating this recognition. But typical of the lanky, afro-ridden red-head, LePage honored himself by naming the awards after himself.

As this is my second time for giving out the LePage Awards, the name is going to be changed. From now on, the LePage Awards will be called the LePage-Smith Awards.

Start this year's list with the LePage-Smith Award for Surprise Team of the Year. Now give the award to the Lady Lions basketball team for going 17-12 this season. Janet Gabriel came in as a new coach with only one returning starter in Trish Wilson. It looked like a rebuilding year for Southern, but Gabriel managed to put Wilson with four others to collect an impressive number of wins.

The soccer Lions get the LePage-Smith Award for Team of the Year. Southern finished 14-4-3 this season and beat Rockhurst for the District 16 title. Simply beating Rockhurst gives the soccer Lions this award.

Give the LePage-Smith Award for Newcomer of the Year to a pair of athletes. Football quarterback Alan Brown and tennis player Adriana Rodriguez share this year's award.

Rodriguez, a freshman, is 8-2 this spring, including an impressive victory Saturday over the top player in NAIA District 16.

Brown, a junior, broke several school records while completing 181 of 333 passes for 2,373 yards.

Jump back to soccer for the LePage-Smith Award for Coach of the Year as it goes to Jack Spurlin. In his first year at the helm, Spurlin made his "hobby" of coaching soccer a pleasure for Southern fans.

The LePage-Smith Award for Lady Lion of the Year was one of our most difficult choices. Gail Gilmore, however, edges out several others.

Gilmore, a senior, will letter four years in both softball and volleyball. While Gilmore is not the star of the softball or volleyball teams, she has proven to be a valuable leader.

Call it a tie for the LePage-Smith Award for Lion of the Year. Baseball's Jim Baranoski and soccer's Keith Borucki share this year's honor.

Baranoski, a senior catcher, leads the Lions in home runs this season. Since coming to Southern, "Bear" has gained the respect of his teammates and the student body.

Borucki, a senior fullback, deserves credit for making Spurlin's job as new head coach easier. The veteran Borucki was the heart and soul of the Lion soccer team.

The most important of our honors is the LePage-Smith Award of Excellence. Previous winners of the award are Dennis Slusher, sports information director; the entire women's athletic department; and Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. It has never been won by a student-athlete. But that changes this year.

Hand the LePage-Smith Award of Excellence to Angie Murphy.

Forget about Murphy's contributions to the volleyball team, women's basketball team, and the Lady Lions softball team. Just note that she will earn 11 letters during her collegiate career. The on-the-field contributions are just part of the Murphy story.

Murphy was named the outstanding student in physical education at the honors convocation yesterday. She is truly a student and an athlete.

There is a moral to this year's group of awards. Special attention was given to the things an athlete does which do not appear on a statistics sheet. It's important to remember that the phrase is student-athlete and not athlete-student.

□ This is Rob Smith's final sports column for *The Chart*.

Golfers face exams now, districts later

Next week's final exams have put a twist in the schedule of the Missouri Southern golf team.

The Southern golfers were scheduled to participate in the CSIC championships today and tomorrow, but Head Coach Bill Cox had to make a choice between the CSIC championships and the District 16 championships on May 5-6.

"We went ahead and decided the boys could take their exams this week and decided to play the district match instead of the conference," Cox said. "Certainly we would have liked to play the conference, but we just couldn't do both."

Cox said Southern has "not been good enough" in several matches this year.

"I guess it's just difficult for me to realize that we are in a building year," Cox said. "I just don't like to admit that."

According to Cox, Southern has played well off the tee but has struggled with the short irons.

"We're trying to go over the whole repertoire of shots," he said. "We can't just concentrate on one thing and forget about the rest of our game."

"I do believe our team is very balanced and that we have been very consistent of late."

Cox said he sees Drury, Missouri Western, and William Jewell as the teams to beat in the district.

"But you had better believe that we are going in to win," Cox said. "I don't know any other way to approach the game."

Southern hosts Lady Griffons

Missouri Southern's women's tennis is going out like a Lady Lion.

Since the decision to eliminate the program was made by the College, the team has played much improved tennis, as highlighted by Adriana Rodriguez' victory Saturday over defending NAIA District 16 champion Gretchen Prather of Drury. In last year's district play, Prather went virtually unchallenged on her way to claiming the title. Her reign is threatened this year, however, via the presence of Rodriguez, who surprised Prather 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in a dual meet in Springfield.

"At first, I couldn't believe it," said Rodriguez of her victory. "I woke up the next morning and said 'Oh, I beat her.' I was at lunch and I saw the newspaper, and I just jumped in my chair."

Rodriguez said it will take extra practice for her to repeat the feat at the district tournament, May 5-6 in St. Joseph.

"If I want to beat her again, I will have to practice a lot," she said. "I think we'll have a good match next time."

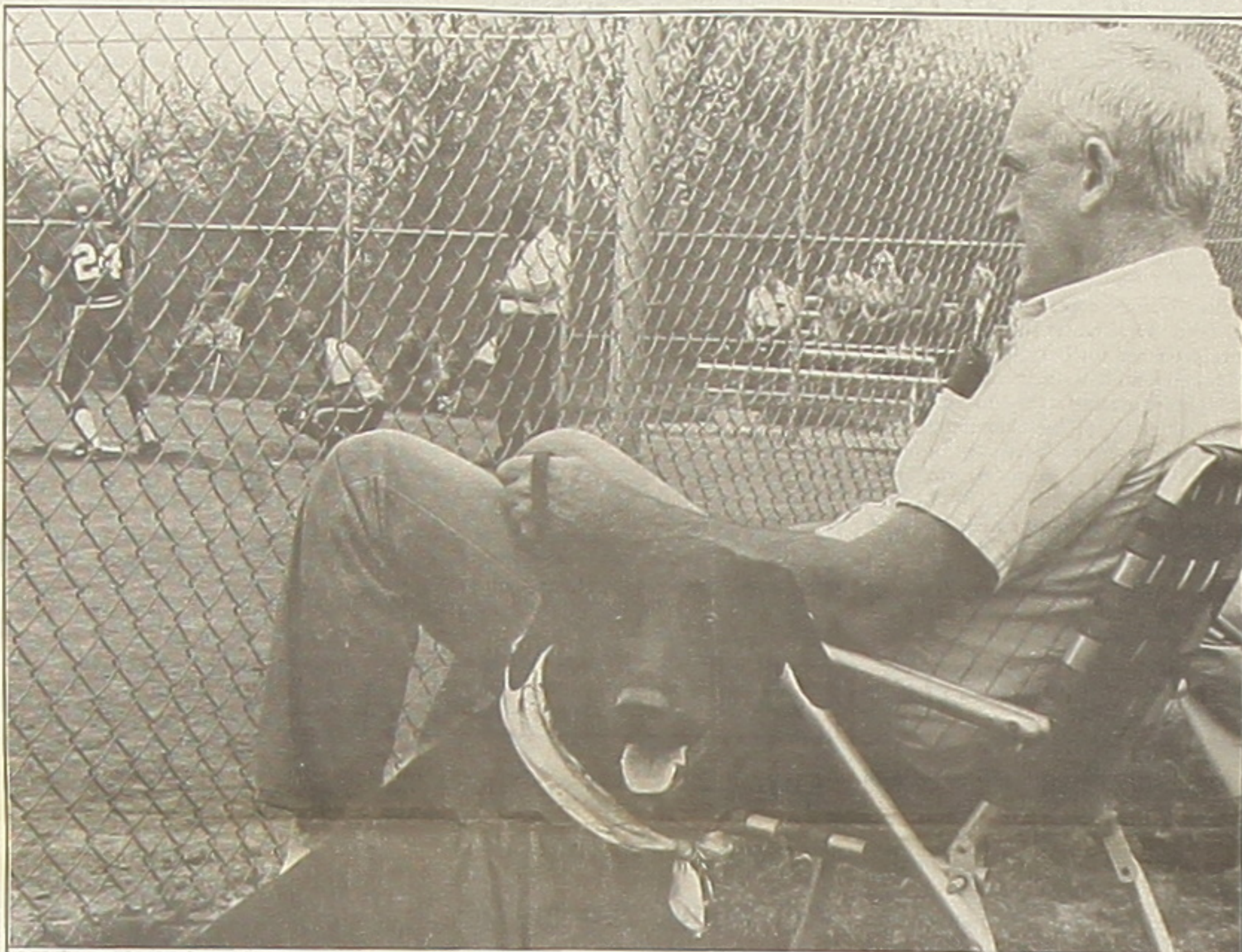
"We definitely have a strong case for Adriana being seeded in the top two," said Hartford Tunnell, head coach. "It was a great feeling for Adriana to beat Gretchen, and I think it will be an interesting district tournament."

Melissa Woods, doubles partner of Rodriguez, should also receive a favorable singles seed, according to Tunnell.

"We also can make a strong case for Melissa being seeded as well as our No. 1 doubles team," he said. "They have been competitive all year long." Rodriguez and Woods are 6-3 in doubles.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions will host Missouri Western in the last dual match of the season. Earlier this season, Missouri Western edged Southern 5-4, and Tunnell expects Saturday's matchup to be "another close match."

On May 4, coaches from the teams competing in the district will gather to choose seeds for the tournament. Seeds in the tournament will receive byes in the first round.



Devout fans Max Gilmore takes Kris, a Labrador retriever, to most of the Missouri Southern softball games.

'Special dog' is softball team's top fan

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

It seems no one can prove the true effects of a cheering crowd. But members of the Lady Lions softball team would insist that a dog plays an important role at their games.

Max Gilmore, father of senior Gail Gilmore, has attended almost every one of the team's softball games during the last three years with Kris, a three-year-old Labrador retriever.

"We have not missed one home game this season," said Gilmore, a retired veterinarian who lives in Springfield. "The only away games we have missed were the ones at St. Joseph, Pittsburg State, and Warrensburg."

"I cannot believe that Gail's father brings the dog to every game," said Pat Lipira, head coach. "It's such a huge dog."

Mr. Gilmore said members of the team like the dog to attend the games, and the team misses her when she is gone.

"I enjoy watching the team play, and Kris just loves to get out," he said. "The girls miss her when she is not there and always ask where she is."

The Gilmore family bought the dog

three years ago as a replacement for a previous pet.

"We raised another Labrador through my 4-H Club for a year," said Gail Gilmore. "It was part of a program that trains dogs for guidance work. I got attached to the dog and wanted to replace her, so we bought Kris."

The 4-H program that Gail was involved with raised the dogs for a year and then sent them to New York for further training and placement in homes of people who needed guidance dogs.

Gail said she is happy her father and Kris are able to attend so many of the Lady Lions' games.

"Kris is just a fun dog," she said. "I really miss her while I am away at school, so I enjoy seeing her and Dad. I think it is great the way everyone on the team likes her."

"I think it is great that the dog comes to all the games," said Monica Fabro, the team's third baseman. "Kris adds a little enthusiasm to our games. You can see her jumping around, wanting to play."

Mr. Gilmore said the dog is a clown and entertains the players, but he does not take any credit for motivating the team by bringing Kris to the games.

"The team does not need anything but the coach," he said. "She (Lipira) does an excellent job."

"I don't know if Kris motivates us," said Gail Gilmore. "We are excited when she is there."

According to both Gilmores, the only problem Kris has is that she is overly active. Gail said the dog has a hard time just watching the games because she wants to play with the team.

"Kris has been obedience trained so she is pretty good," she said. "But she still loves to catch balls and Frisbees in her mouth. She also knows how to shake and give me 'five.'"

Mr. Gilmore said he has to keep the dog on a leash to keep her from chasing softballs because she likes to "fetch and retrieve."

He said his love for animals developed during his 25 years as a veterinarian. He said he has always been partial to animals.

"I love animals, and Kris is definitely a special dog," he said.

"I am happy I get to see my dog as much as I do," said Gail Gilmore. "Dad is right when he says Kris is a special dog."

□ Sandrin/From Page 4

17. The Missouri Excellence in Education Act of 1985 mandated assistance to first- and second-year teachers from full-time professors within the education department? Teacher education faculty must also further their professional development through "direct personal involvement with public schools in grades K-12 on a periodic basis."

18. Southern's Ongoing Support program (SOS) was initiated by the department in 1984 (prior to the passage of the Excellence in Education Act of 1985) and is a warranty or guarantee to the employing school district of our first-year teacher's skills? Under the program, we guarantee our graduate's skills and expertise or we will work with the first-year teacher and the employing school district to eradicate weakness and build strengths.

19. The Japanese education system is better than the American education sys-

tem. But consider this: "A blue-ribbon panel appointed by the Japanese government says Japan needs an education system based more on the American educational philosophy of stressing individual creativity and critical thinking. The Ad Hoc Education Reform Council appointed by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, has reported that Japanese schools are too regimented and tend to discourage students' curiosity. Concluded Council Member Shigeru Kawabata, "I see little to recommend the Japanese education system."

20. Comparing the Japanese system of education with the American system of education is like comparing the offense of the football San Francisco 49ers with the offense of the basketball L.A. Lakers?

21. Considering the above, why would anyone want to become a teacher? Lee Iacocca, Chrysler chairman, may have

the answer when he recently stated, "In a completely rational society, the best of us would aspire to be teachers and the rest of us would have to settle for something less, because passing civilization along from one generation to the next ought to be the highest honor and the highest responsibility anyone could have."

[Editor's note: We would like to thank the 25 individuals who wrote the "In Perspective" column this year. Any student, faculty or staff member, alumnus, local resident, or "friend" of the College may submit a column next year for consideration. Please limit columns to two typed pages, double-spaced. You may write on any topic of interest to The Chart readership. Please mark your column as an "In Perspective," rather than a "Letter to the Editor." Take submissions to 117 Hearnes.]